



RCA SCHOLARSHIP—John Fanale, left, Director of Glass Operations at the Circleville RCA plant, presents Neal James Huston a career scholarship from the company. Neal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huston. His father, a machinist in the local plant, looks on as the presentation is made. The scholarship is in the amount of \$1,500 for the 1975-76 school year.

Neal Huston Awarded New RCA Scholarship

Neal James Huston has been awarded the RCA Career Scholarship in the amount of \$1,500 for the 1975-76 school year. Huston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huston, Route 1, Mt. Sterling. His father is a machinist with the Circleville RCA plant.

Presenting the scholarship to Huston was John Fanale, Director of Glass Operations in the local plant.

Huston is a graduate of Westfall High School. He is a member of the National Honor Society and will be attending the Ohio Institute of Technology in the fall. He is enrolled in the electronics technology program.

In his spare time, the scholarship recipient is licensed and works with citizen's band radios.

The Career Scholarship is one of 26 awarded this year for the first time by RCA. This fall, 161 RCA scholars will be attending post secondary institutions of learning under one of the company's Achievement, Career, or

Merit Scholarship programs. All these programs are designed to provide greater educational opportunities for children of RCA employees.

Career Scholarships are two-year programs for students interested in technical fields rather than four-year liberal arts programs.

Students interested in the four-year college education are screened for the Merit or Achievement Scholarships awarded by RCA.

Career Scholarships are worth from \$250 to \$1,500 a year. Determination of both the winners of the scholarships and the dollar amount is made by an independent organization, Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

The ETS scholarship committee selects winners on the basis of high school records, work experience, extra-curricular activities, recommendations of high school officials and biographical data. No special test is required for eligibility.

Controlling Board Defers Contracts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Facing the prospect of losing some of its powers, the state Controlling Board has deferred action on a long list of contracts various agencies want to sign now for consultant services over the next year.

Members referred Monday to language in the pending state budget bill that would make such contracts subject to state Emergency Board approval. Some run into the millions of dollars, and they comprised a major part of the agency's 109-item agenda.

President Francis Barry Keefe, at the urging of legislators on the board, postponed consideration until a "clean up" session later this week or next.

The controlling board releases funds appropriated by the legislature, appropriations that expire July 1—the same day the new two-year budget bill is scheduled to take effect. Keefe said he will ask Gov. James A. Rhodes to veto the section of the bill that involves changing the authority of the two boards.

However, Rep. Frederick N. Young, R-38 Dayton, said "I think we might have a serious problem acting on these requests at this time."

Among requests was a \$4.1 million

Heavy Rains Rake Plains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy thunderstorms raked the central Plains with wind, rain and hail today and brought flash-flood warnings to portions of Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Nearly 3 inches of rain soaked Springfield, Mo., in 80 minutes Monday night. More than 4.5 inches swamped Miller, in east-central Kansas, and almost as much fell at Osage City, Kan. Emporia measured 3.4 inches.

Downpours flooded streets in St. Louis and suburban St. Charles, Mo. Power and telephone outages plagued residents of both the St. Louis and Kansas City metropolitan areas during the night.

Tornadoes churned out of the thunderstorms in seven states from North Dakota to Oklahoma. Seven spun into Missouri. Twisters caused minor damage in several towns in Missouri and Kansas, but there were no reports on injuries.

Outside the storm belt, an 8-year-old boy was killed and five other children were injured in New York's Central Park when lightning struck a tree sheltering them from a Monday afternoon thunderstorm.

High winds and hail were common with the midcontinent storms. Gusts up to 85 miles per hour shook Chadron, Neb. Marble-size hail covered the ground at Valentine, Neb., as wind whipped up to 60 m.p.h.

Fog and drizzle dampened the northern half of the Eastern Seaboard. Cloudy skies also were the rule over much of the Far West and from the central Plains to the Great Lakes.

contract from the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. It sought "blanket approval" for contracts with private organizations, nonprofit organizations, and local public service agencies for services for the mentally retarded in the period from July 1, 1975 to July 1, 1976.

In other business, the board approved a transfer by Ohio State University of \$1.7 million to convert 14 floors of its Lincoln Tower dormitory into office facilities. Action on the request was delayed from the last meeting for a study of legal problems board members said now have been cleared up. The university has not used the tower to house students in recent years.

The board, in other business, authorized the Environmental Protection Agency to retain Pedco Environmental, Inc. of Cincinnati, for \$50,000, to study the effects of pending air emission standards, especially those for sulfur dioxide, on Ohio's coal industry.

EPA officials said the pact contains a provision stating the contract cannot be binding until it has been approved by all necessary state agencies.

The board, in other action: —Approved transfer by the adjutant general's office of \$10,614 to pay Ohio National Guardsmen for expenses incurred during a guard strike at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, Lucasville, between May 13 and May 29, 1975.

—Authorized a Department of Education transfer of \$1.8 million from unexpended balances to the Ohio Valley Local School District in Adams County.

—Released \$525,000 for construction of a natatorium at the Ohio School for the Blind, Columbus.

—Released \$95,000 for the Ohio Expositions Commission to complete rewiring of various structures in time for the 1975 Ohio State Fair.

—Approved expenditure by the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation of \$1.8 million for boiler plant improvements at Hawthornden and Apple Creek state institutions.

—Approved expenditures totaling \$7.3 million by the mental health department for the Columbus Geriatric Center project.

—Approved the release of \$1.7 million for the children's facility at Columbus State Hospital.

—Released \$1 million to the mental health department for a rehabilitation project at Orient State Institute.

—Authorized the University of Cincinnati to spend \$2.2 million for renovation of its old medical college.

—Approved a \$50,000 expenditure by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency to have a Cincinnati firm, Pedco Environmental, Inc., study the effect of pending federal air emission standards on Ohio's coal industry. The contract continued language requiring approval of all concerned state agencies.

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Secret Gas Industry Records Subpoenaed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven major natural gas producers have been ordered to turn over confidential records of their gas reserves to a congressional panel after thwarting efforts by the Federal Trade Commission to obtain the same records.

The subcommittee that subpoenaed the records is investigating whether the natural gas industry has been underestimating U.S. natural gas reserves in order to persuade the Federal Power Commission to allow higher prices.

The trade commission has been trying to obtain many of those records since 1970 but the companies have been successful in court actions in keeping

the information confidential.

Chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif., of the House Commerce Committee's subcommittee on oversight and investigations said he expects to receive all of the data by July 22. But the counsel of the subcommittee says the gas companies cannot go to court to block the subpoenas.

When the panel opened hearings last week, it received a Federal Trade Commission staff report showing that in one sampling, reserves reported by the industry's American Gas Association were 24 per cent less than what individual company records showed.

The FTC report recommended

action against these firms and the AGA, concluding that they were "concertedly maintaining a deficient natural gas reserve reporting program" to influence prices.

The FPC, which regulates the interstate price of natural gas, uses supply data in calculating what the price ceilings should be.

Monday's subpoenas were approved, 10 to 1, in executive session of the subcommittee with only Republican Rep. James M. Collins of Texas voting no. The subpoenas were to be served on the chief executive officers of the American Gas Association, Standard Oil of California, Exxon, Mobile Corp., Shell Oil Co., Standard Oil of Indiana,

Tenneco and Texaco Inc. Four other companies had volunteered information for the FTC investigation.

Moss said that if the records of the seven companies follow the same pattern set by those of the other four, this clearly would establish the unreliability of the reserve figures used by the American Gas Association.

Moss said he would have to seek contempt of Congress citations if they do not appear with their records.

A spokesman for the American Gas Association said the association would comply as far as it is able. Spokesmen for the seven companies had no comment or could not be reached.

City Board Hires Three New Teachers

By SUE BOYER
Herald Staff Writer

The Circleville Board of Education approved the employment of three new teachers Monday at noon. James Bailey, with a masters degree and eight years teaching experience, was approved for the basketball coaching position along with a teaching assignment of high school social studies. He will also be the audio-visual director.

Also employed during the meeting was Mrs. Diane Gantz as junior high art instructor. Mrs. Gantz holds a bachelor of art education degree from Ohio State University. She is a beginning teacher.

The board approved superintendent Fritz Jacobs' request to employ Dawn Terry to teach junior high music providing she and her husband decide to relocate in this area. Authorization was given the superintendent to employ his second choice for the position in case Mrs. Terry cannot accept the job. She is a graduate of Bowling Green State University.

Board members present at the meeting were Forrest Brown, Thomas Elsea and Dale DeLong. The regularly scheduled meeting was set for 7:30 Thursday evening but since there was not a quorum, the meeting was held on Monday.

Other action concerning staffing for the fall term included the extra-curricular assignment of Larry Cook as athletic director and Mrs. Doris Gillespie as cheerleader advisor. Jacobs advised the board that Ralph Orr, present athletic director, would be given more time to devote to his position as junior and senior high assistant principal. He will, however, assist Cook with the director's chores during football season when Cook will be tied up with his coaching of that sport.

Clayton Butler, custodian at Atwater Elementary School, submitted his retirement to the board. The

retirement was accepted effective at the end of the day on June 9. Jacobs advised the board also that a substitute custodian had quit his position without submitting a resignation.

Employed as extra summer custodial help were Dan DeVore, Lillian Eggleton and Leland E. Amann. DeVore, part-time help during the winter months when he attends Circleville Bible College, was employed to work 40 hours per week effective June 9. The other two will work on an hourly basis as needed.

Mary Hedges was employed half-time as a cafeteria worker at Nicholas Drive Elementary.

Avalon Shaw was approved to work as a summer secretary in the administrative offices on a temporary basis as needed. The superintendent said her work would not exceed 40 hours per week. Employment is effective June 20.

A Cub tractor from the C. I. Supply was approved for purchase. The 1975 model with a five-foot mower cost the board \$2,650. The first offer made at this price was a demonstration model but since the supply company sold the demo, a new tractor was offered at the same price.

Approval was made for the new pupil progress policy to be included in the board policy manual. Jacobs advised that the most important thing about the policy is the final and semester examination grades will be averaged as one.

Insurance for the additional driver education car was approved for purchase through the Hummel-Plum Insurance Agency. Since the car is only in use during the summer months, the board purchased the insurance on a monthly basis at the rate of approximately \$10 per month.

(Continued on Page 2)

Senate OKs Speed Limit Legislation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Under the threat of a July 1 cutoff in federal highway funds, the Senate Monday narrowly approved legislation that would establish a permanent 55 miles per hour speed limit in Ohio.

The bill passed 23-5, one vote above the two-thirds majority required for immediate enactment.

The measure was returned to the House for concurrence on the emergency clause which representatives deleted before passing the bill last month.

Without immediate enactment, Ohio faces the loss of vitally-needed federal money. The temporary 55 m.p.h. law would lapse at the end of the month, forcing officials to reinstate the 70 m.p.h. limit.

In a replay of arguments in the House, debate on the lower speed limit again focused on state's rights and "federal arm twisting." "Maybe we ought to tell them what to do with this federal act," said Sen. David W. Johnson, R-18 Canton. "I think it's high time we tell the people in Washington that the people of Ohio have a mind of their own."

Sen. Neal Zimmers, Jr., D-5 Dayton, said the federal mandate was an attempt "to regulate internal law in the state of Ohio."

The Ohio Highway Safety Department, which strongly supports the lower limit, reported 486 fewer deaths on state roadways in 1974 when the 55 m.p.h. limit first took effect as a fuel conservation measure. The downward trend continued during the first three months of 1975 with 47 fewer fatalities than during a comparable period last year.

Sponsor William F. Bowen, D-9 Cincinnati, credited the reduced speed limit with a "major role" in saving lives and warned of "chaos and confusion" if the state were forced to return to higher limits.

Legislation passed by a simple majority is not effective for 90 days. Consequently, if the bill were not passed with an emergency clause, Ohio could be forced change speed limits twice over the next three months.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a chance of thundershowers this afternoon becoming more likely tonight, high, low 80s. Low tonight, upper 60s. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of thundershowers, high, mid 80s. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 40 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Monday were: high, 79; low, 61.

Former Olentangy Mentor Named To Cage Post At CHS

James Bailey, head coach at Olentangy High School the past three years, was named Monday by the Circleville School Board to take over the cage coaching duties here. He was one of 45 applicants for the job.

Bailey will fill the position vacated by John Lawhorn who accepted the head coaching position at AAA school Warren Western Reserve in northeast Ohio.

Bailey, a central Ohio native, graduated from Westerville High School in 1959, from Ohio State in 1964 with a major in history and received his master of arts in political science from Kent State University in 1970. He has completed all courses needed for the PhD in political science but not his dissertation.

The new CHS coach has seven years experience as a basketball mentor and six years as a baseball coach. Married, he and his wife, Lou, are the parents of two sons, Erich, 4½, and David, 1½. Presently residents of Delaware, they plan to move to Circleville as soon as they can find a home here.

In his first coaching position at Ridgewood High School, his team had a 15-3 record and was co-champion of the Scenic Hills League. The following two years at Fairbanks High School his

teams had 13-8 and 17-4 records. He then accepted the position at Crestwood because of its proximity to Kent State where he was working on his masters degree. The first year there he coached Crestwood to a 4-15 record and the next year he improved it to an 8-11 record.

In his first year at Olentangy the Braves had a 11-9 record and won the Metropolitan League title. The next year they were 11-10 and sectional co-champions and last year they had an 11-8 record, losing the first tournament game to River Valley, district co-champions with Circleville.

Bailey says that he emphasizes defense in his coaching philosophy. "We like to coach a man to man pressure defense and press if we have the quickness. Our theory is to keep two men on the ball to keep the opposition from doing what they like to do," the new CHS coach explains. "I haven't seen Circleville play that much, but in the district championship game against St. Charles I noticed quite a bit of similarity between the defense they use and what I coach."

"Offensively we want a good shot. That means shooting as close to the basket as possible. We like to fast break when we have the opportunity and work to create the opportunity. But at the same time, we want to keep

the ball until we get the good shot. We want to run a 'continuity' offense, running the patterns until we get the open shot."

Circleville Superintendent of Schools Fritz Jacobs commented on the employment of Bailey that, "I can say with a great deal of enthusiasm that we have found the man to continue our tradition of quality people working with quality kids to produce a quality program."

Jacobs said that Bailey will have an additional coaching assignment, although a decision has not yet been reached what it will be. His teaching area will be social studies, probably government at the high school, and he will also head up the audio visual department.

"I've always been in a situation where you start at the bottom," Bailey said. "Here I'll start at the top and try to keep it there. Circleville has a reputation of running a first class program and has had one here for many years. Last year the basketball team really blossomed. It will be a tough act to follow."

Bailey notes that he takes the teaching part of his assignment very seriously. "I consider myself very fortunate to be able to combine the two things I like most in life in a

(Continued on Page 2)

ROUNTOWN

BERGER Hospital Administrator Charles Rideout advised us today that the old route around the hospital is to be closed at 9:30 Wednesday morning. Emergency room patients are requested to use the new blacktop road to get to the present emergency room. The administrator said in reality, traffic would go around the new building to get to the older facility.

GRAFFITI
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I'D RATHER
BE DESPISED
FOR THE
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PRAISED
FOR THE
WRONG



JAMES BAILEY

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed a moderate gain today in fairly active trading that seemed to be stimulated by President Ford's optimistic portrayal of the economic outlook.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 2.58 at 837.14, and gainers held a 3-2 lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

The President told a business group the recession was bottoming out and a recovery would be under way soon. He also asserted that figures on May housing starts due for release later in the day would give further evidence of an improving economy.

Gulf Oil was the most active issue on the Big Board, up 1/4 at 23 1/2, and Rockwell International gained 1 1/2 to 25. The two companies announced after Monday's close that they were holding preliminary talks on possible joint ventures or a merger.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index edged up .01 to 89.57.

The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .02 at 48.71.

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing

Allegheny CP	10	— 1/8
Allied Chemical	36 3/4	— 1/4
Alcoa	43 1/2	+1 1/4
American Airlines	7 1/2	un
A Brands	39 1/2	— 1/4
American Can	31 1/8	+ 5/8
American Cyanamid	26 1/2	+ 1/2
American El Power	19 1/2	+ 1/4
American Tel & Tel	48 1/2	+ 1/8
Anchor Hock	19 3/4	un
Armco Steel	28	+ 1/4
Ashland Oil	22 3/8	+ 5/8
Atlantic Richfield	102 1/2	+1 3/8
Babcock Wilcox	24 1/2	— 1/4
Bendix Av	26 1/4	— 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	34 3/4	+ 3/4
Boeing	29 3/4	— 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	36 1/4	un
Chrysler Co	11 1/4	+ 3/4
Cities Service	45 3/4	+ 1/2
Columbia Gas	27	+ 1/8
Con N Gas	25 1/2	+ 3/8
Cont Can	24 3/4	+ 3/4
Cooper In	47 1/2	+1 1/4
CPC Intl	43 3/4	+ 3/4
Crwn Zell	35 3/4	+ 1/4
Dress Ind	66 3/4	+ 1/4
duPont	120 3/4	+1 1/4
Easkd	99 1/2	un
Eaton	24 1/2	— 1/4
Firestone	18 1/2	+ 5/8
Flinkote	17 1/2	+ 1/2
Ford Motor	36 3/4	+1
General Dynamics	51 1/4	un
General Electric	46 1/2	+ 5/8
General Foods	25 3/4	+ 3/8
General Mills	48 1/2	+ 5/8
General Motors	43 1/2	— 1/8
Gen Tel El	24 1/2	+ 3/8
Gen Tire	13 1/2	un
Goodrich	17 1/2	+ 3/8
Goodyear	17 1/2	+ 1/8
Grant W	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Inger Rand	80 3/4	+ 3/4
Intl Bus Machines	208 1/4	+2 1/2
International Harv	28	+ 1/8
Johns-Manville	20 3/4	+ 1/2
Kaiser Alum	26 1/2	+ 3/8
Kresge	30 1/2	— 1/8
Kroger Co.	22 1/2	+ 1/4
L. O. Ford	16 1/2	+ 1/8
Lig. Myers	31 1/2	— 3/8
Lyke Yng	14 1/4	— 1/8
Marathon Oil	43 1/2	+1 1/4
Marcor Inc	25 1/2	+ 3/8
Mead Corp	15 1/2	+ 3/8
MinMM	63 3/4	+ 5/8
Mobil Oil	47 1/4	+1 1/2
National Cash Reg	38 1/2	+1 1/2
Norfolk & W.	68 1/2	— 3/8
Ohio Edison	15 1/2	un
Owen Corning	36 1/4	+ 3/4
Penn Central	13 1/4	un
Penney J.C.	57	+ 1/2
Pa P & L	18 1/2	+ 1/4
Pepsi Co.	68 1/2	+ 1/2
Pfizer C	31 1/4	— 1/8
Phillip Morris	51	+ 1/8
Phillips Petroleum	56 1/2	+1 1/2
PPG Ind.	28 1/2	+ 3/8
Procter & Gamble	95	+1 1/2
Pullman Inc	53	un

Cash prices paid to farmers in the Circleville Area for grain today were:

Ear Corn	2.65
Shelled Corn	2.70
Wheat	2.88
Oats	1.65
Soybeans	5.07
Barley	2.02
Spelts	1.20

Hog prices, net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows.

25 cents higher, 200-230 lbs., \$51.50 - \$52.00.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts steady, mostly 25 higher, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 52.00, few 52.25, plants, 52.00-52.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 51.75-52.00, few 51.50, plants 51.75-52.25, Cincinnati 52.50. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 51.00-51.75, plants 51.25-51.75, Cincinnati 52.00-52.50.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 6,200, today's estimates 5,500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 2.00 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 50.00-54.00, few 54.50, good 44.00-55.00. Bulls market 3.00 higher, 23.75-39.00. Cows market .75 higher, 18.00-30.75.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 34.00-50.00. Sheep and lambs 1.00 higher, old sheep 15.75 and down.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — (USDA) Cattle, 500, auction early. Slaughter steers, steady strong. Slaughter cows and heifers steady. Supply: 40 per cent slaughter steers and 15 per cent heifers.

Slaughter steers: choice, 975-1150, yield grade 2-4, 45-55-60. Good, 750-1000, 39-44.50; standard, 800-1000, 35.00-40.00; low dressing, 28.00-35.00.

Cows: utility, 21.25-25.00; few high dressing, 26.00; cutter, 19.00-22.00.



YOUNG AND THE OLD—Fifteen-year-old Sheree Beale, left, and 18-year-old Margaret Merrill, right, sit on the fender of a vintage car built a little before their time. Drawing for the 1930 Chevrolet will be held June 28. Proceeds from the tickets, sold by the Circleville Retail Merchants, will go toward the purchase of Christmas decorations for the downtown area.

Cuba Will Return Ransom Money, McGovern Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba has decided to return to Southern Airways \$2 million in aircraft hijack ransom money, thus removing one of six obstacles on the State Department's list of Cuban-American problems.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro made known his intentions in a letter to Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who visited the island last month. McGovern released the letter Monday.

The Southern Airways DC9 was hijacked in November 1972 and forced to fly to Havana, where the passengers and crew were released in return for \$2 million in ransom. The Castro government took the money from the hijackers.

Castro's decision to release the money after 2 1/2 years caught the State Department by surprise. Officials did not say whether it would prompt a reciprocal gesture by the United States.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, without commenting specifically on the release of the \$2 million, credited Castro with taking "some limited steps" toward reconciliation with the United States.

"We do not consider an animosity toward Cuba is an essential aspect of our foreign policy," Kissinger said.

Red Cross Plans Orientation For Volunteers

Mrs. Walter Garner and Mrs. Marion DeLong will conduct an Orientation to Red Cross from 10 a.m. to noon Friday at the Chapter House, 167 Watt St.

All adults and young people who wish to become volunteers should receive this training.

Volunteers are scheduled regularly at Berger Hospital, all local nursing homes, bloodmobile, at the chapter office and in other community programs. They will receive further training in whatever area they choose to serve.

Interested persons are invited to call the Red Cross, 474-5736 for further information.

Stoutsville LL Sets Meeting Wednesday

The Stoutsville Little League will meet Wednesday at the school baseball field immediately following the girls softball game. Plans for the softball tournament and fish fry scheduled for Saturday and Sunday will be discussed.

Monday in response to a question at a meeting of American public broadcasters.

Castro told McGovern he found arguments for the release of the funds to be reasonable. The senator received the letter last Friday, two days after William D. Rogers, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, mentioned the ransom money as one of six areas of concern to the United States in its relations with Cuba.

The others include visits of Cuban families in both directions, release of American prisoners now in Cuban jails, compensation for nationalized U.S. property in Cuba, Cuba's demands for an independent Puerto Rico, and U.S. demands for a Cuban policy of non-intervention in the hemisphere.

Sheila MacRae Stars At The Playhouse

Adult comedy fare is on tap at the Country Dinner Playhouse this month. Featuring the one and only Sheila MacRae, the Playhouse is presenting "The Owl and The Pussycat".

Miss MacRae plays the lovable husler who is thrown out of her apartment because a colorful character named Felix reports her professional behavior to her landlord.

Since there is no place else to stay, the young lady is forced to spend the night—and successive other days and nights and weeks—with Felix. Felix, who up to this time has been interested in his own sex, is somewhat subdued by his houseguest.

The result of the sticky situation is a barrel of laughs. Felix is played by Jack Heller who comes to the Playhouse from a series of directing assignments. This is his tenth production of "The Owl and the Pussycat" and the third time he has acted as well as directed the play.

Miss MacRae's previous acting reputation needs no fanfare. She is beautiful.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Nobody plans to fail — but too many people fail to plan.

—Anonymous

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OPEN HOUSE—Open House will be observed 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at the Rickenbacker Air Force Base. The highlight of the day will feature the world famous U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds. The precision flying team will present a 30-minute program beginning at 2 p.m. Thunderbird Pilots, from the left, are: Major Ray White, logistics

officer, Dallas, Tex.; Captain Doug Roach, slot, Romulus, Mich.; Captain Steve Mish, right wing, Fishersville, Va.; Commander-Leader Major Chris Patterakis, Modesto, Calif.; Captain Gil Mook, left wing, Charlestown, R. I.; Captain Jim Simons, solo, Grass Range, Mont. and Captain Lloyd Newton, narrator, Ridgeland, S. C.

City Board . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Authorization was given for the band camp to be held at the high school August 18-22.

The list for the cafeteria substitutes for the 1975-76 school year was also approved.

Board president DeLong opened two applications for depository of public money. The applications came from the Savings Bank and the First National Bank.

The board acknowledged the applications and will meet with officials of both banks to discuss the state statute governing the deposit of such public funds.

Jacobs advised the board that prior to this time, the Savings Bank was the only institution which has been an active depository.

Participation was approved for the Disadvantaged Pupil Program and Title I Program for the 1975-76 school year when funding is determined. The superintendent recommended that the board consider adding one teacher at the junior high level for remedial reading.

In view of the fact that there have been requests for tuition students in the summer school program, a figure was set as to the amount of tuition to be charged.

Jacobs figured the amount should be \$100 for a two-hour course and \$50 for a one-hour course. He arrived at that figure by taking the number of students in the smallest summer class and dividing that number into the salary to be paid the instructor for that class.

He stressed to the board that the city schools' summer school program was intended for the benefit of the district's students first.

Approval was also given for an adult driver education program. Adults will be given an opportunity to take driver education through the high school's summer program if there is a vacancy

Former . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

profession—athletics and history and politics.

Lawhorn took over as head coach at Circleville in 1969 after the Tigers had a number of lean years in the round-ball sport. He built the Tigers into a basketball dynasty in the South Central Ohio League and last year enjoyed his finest season in 14 years of head coaching experience.

Circleville won the South Central Ohio League title finishing the regular season with an 18-0 record, and advanced to the regional tournament in Dayton, one of the top 16 class AA teams in Ohio. During the regular season, Circleville was named Number 1 in the state in the final Associated Press poll of sportswriters and sportscasters around the state.

Lawhorn's career record is 193 wins and 78 losses. His poorest season at Circleville was his first when the Tigers had a 5-14 mark.

in the class. The cost of the complete course will be \$50 and \$25 will be charged if only the driving is desired.

In routine business, the board approved the transfer of \$1,000 from the contingency fund to the fund for repair of educational equipment. Approval was also given for the advertisement of the budget hearing to be held July 10 during the regular board meeting.

Renewal of the Central Ohio Education Television contract was approved for the next school year. The contract is based on 30 cents per pupil for the total system.

Two investments were approved during the meeting. Jacobs reminded the board that the investments would be made at the Savings Bank since at the time of the board meeting, it was the only active depository.

In final action, the board approved the payment of \$380 per month to Scioto Haulers for trash hauling for the 180 school days.

Forecast

OHIO—

Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers likely tonight and spreading over the state. High today in the low to mid 80s. Low tonight in the mid to upper 60s. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of thundershowers high in the 80s.

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE, WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST—

Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers likely tonight. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 60s. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the 80s. Chance of rain 70 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday.

EAST LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHEAST—

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with showers and thundershowers likely. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 60s. Highs Wednesday in the 80s. Chance of rain 60 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High temperatures were forecast for Ohio today, with the high expected to be in the low to mid 80s.

The National Weather Service said the lows tonight would be in the mid to upper 60s. Showers and thunderstorms are likely over the state tonight and may begin in the western portions this afternoon.

It was mostly sunny and mild in the state Monday, with highs mostly in the 70s. The coolest was 75 at Dayton. The highest was 82 in the Cincinnati area.

Warm moist air is flowing northward into the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes areas as low pressure develops in the plains.

Ag Society Praises 4-H Horse Clubs

The Pickaway County Agricultural Society praised the 4-H horse clubs Monday night for the new arena they built at the Fairgrounds.

Francis Dean gave a report on the progress of the bleachers, Dick Shaw reported on the progress of painting of roofs at the fairgrounds and Glenn McCoy on the progress of the new track being build for the tractor pulls.

Discussion was also held on improvements for the 1975 fair.

President Paul Dean announced that membership tickets are on sale and may be purchased from any board member or from Betty Heffner at the Pickaway County Agricultural Society Office.

There were 14 board members and 4-H agent Steve Bartel present.

Lack Of Support Dooms Concert

GENEVA, Ohio (AP)—A proposed rock concert in Harpersfield Township has been cancelled because it lacks financial backing, its promoter Barry Fisher said recently.

Fisher said the backers gave no reason for dropping their support, but he added that unfavorable publicity may have played a role.

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of
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by
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of Solids & Fancies

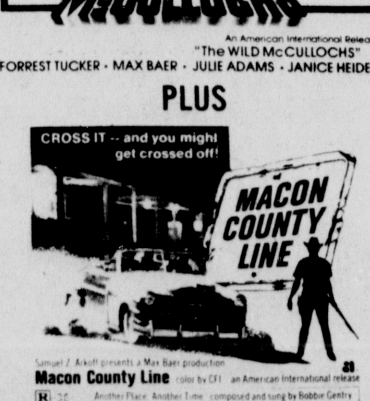
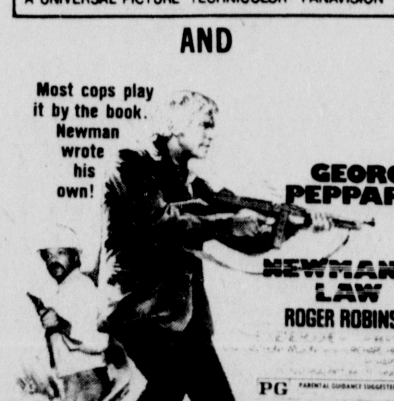
from \$14⁰⁰

**CADDY
MILLER'S
MEN'S SHOP**

STARLIGHT
2 BIG FEATURES

LAST TIME
TONIGHT

NORTH AUTO
2 BIG FEATURES



Rhodes' Six-Day Battle Stretches To Six Months

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Some people called the first week Gov. James A. Rhodes was in office back in January the "six-day war."

Howard Collier, Rhodes' budget director, called it by another name.

"It's been a six-month war," Collier told reporters at a news conference in which he belatedly the Democrat-dominated legislature's budget as \$150 million out of balance.

The plain-spoken budget director said the administration "hasn't had a single bill passed" since lawmakers began their deliberations in January.

Collier predicted the state's virtual financial collapse unless the budget was brought back to the administration totals.

But, Rep. Myrl Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, veteran House finance chairman, challenged Collier's contention that Democrats had over-estimated tax revenues.

"Every governor since I've been here has come in with low revenue estimates," he said. "None of them wants to come up short and make themselves look bad."

What neither of them talked about were Democratic discussions about hiking Ohioans' taxes. Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, told The

Associated Press that such an increase might be applied to the state income tax, the corporate franchise tax or to the state sales tax, or two more than one of them.

These are the taxes Collier contends the Democrats have most seriously overestimated.

"They would have to have boom times," said Collier, pointing to economic indicators that predicted continued high unemployment.

Meshel joined the Democratic party defense of the General Assembly's projections. "I respect Howard Collier for his knowledge and background," said Meshel. "At the same time, I'm sure he's a little bit too pessimistic."

He's looking at a different angle and different projections. I don't think it's all that severe.

"We won't add to spending unless we see where the money's coming from. I don't agree with his estimate that the economy will continue on such a downgrade."

Meshel said he realized hiking taxes would be "an extremely unpopular thing to do."

The House Finance Committee increased revenue estimates by about 2 per cent, principally in favor of education, welfare and pay raises.

Ohio Senate Report

By OAKLEY C. COLLINS
17th District Senator

The Senate last week passed the first major change in Ohio's probate code in 40 years. Among a number of changes in the code, principal ones expedite the often cumbersome probate process and substantially liberalize provisions for a surviving spouse when the husband or wife dies without a will.

Current law provides that where there is no will a single child has priority claim to one-half of a deceased parent's estate, with the remainder accruing to the surviving spouse. If there is more than one child, they are collectively entitled to two-thirds of the estate with the surviving spouse having claim to the remainder.

The bill would permit a surviving spouse to claim the first \$30,000 of an estate, with the remainder being divided by the traditional formula. A surviving spouse excluded from a will would have inheritance rights according to the one-half-two-thirds formula. He or she would also have absolute rights to one automobile from the estate.

The measure further eliminates reference to sex in the code, referring to surviving spouse rather than widow or widower.

Procedures for distribution of property from an estate presently require a six-month waiting period during which time the will can be contested. The bill would expedite the probate process by reducing this period to four months.

Among numerous other changes this measure raises the exemption on estate tax from \$20,000 to \$30,000. It also exempts \$5,000 on all estates, thereby permitting a maximum exemption of \$35,000.

The state's role in mass transportation development for the next

quarter century received a dubious directive via Senate passage of Am. Sub. H. B. 64. This bill creates an Ohio Regional Transportation Authority (ORTA) empowered to enter into agreements with private contractors to provide rail and mass transit service throughout the state. The Authority could also acquire or lease property relevant to this function and establish necessary labor relations procedures. It would devise preliminary plans and submit them to the General Assembly for approval, rejection or modification.

There are several major problems with this approach, one being that the bill requires the passage of three companion pieces of legislation to be functional.

The Ohio Constitution prohibits the state from lending its credit to private individuals, associations or corporations to prevent the state from being held responsible in case of default on financial obligations. This provision was inserted about 100 years ago as a result of the state losing money on unprofitable railroads, the very thing this bill would allow. The people would have to first approve a constitutional amendment rescinding this prohibition before H. B. 64 would even be constitutional.

A second major obstacle is funding for ORTA. Operation and rehabilitation of proposed ORTA rail lines would cost Ohio about \$5.75 million annually even with 70 per cent federal matching monies. It would depend considerably on a federal acquisition loan program, for which there is no guarantee of continuance.

According to the sponsor of the measure the state funding is provided for in the 1975-77 budget which is already drastically unbalanced. For the state to assume new financial responsibilities which depend on unsure federal subsidies when the budget must be cut or taxes raised is simply irresponsible.

The House voted to extend the time for nursing homes to install sprinkler fire alarm systems until January 1, 1976. In 1972 the Legislature set the deadline at January 1, 1975, but only 13 per cent of Ohio's 1,048 nursing homes met the deadline while another 38 per cent had begun installing such systems.

An amendment accepted on the floor of the House extends the sprinkler deadline but retains the already-passed date for fire alarm installation. It also provides for local fire officials, rather than private engineering consultants, to make quarterly safety inspections of homes not yet in compliance with the law.

Supporters of the extension place blame for poor compliance on bureaucratic delay, noting some plans submitted for approval months ago have not been acted on. Opponents, however, place major blame on nursing homes operators who they claim take a careless attitude toward safety requirements.

Lawyers Have More Difficult Tasks

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The increasing practice of judges taking over the jury selection procedure is making things more difficult for lawyers, attorney Walter Bortz told a seminar earlier this month.

Bortz, who addressed a Basic Trial Advocacy Seminar, said, more judges, particularly in federal courts, are quizzing prospective jurors themselves instead of allowing the lawyers to ask the questions.

The judges are doing so to speed up trials. But even if they allow attorneys to submit a list of questions they want asked, Bortz said, it "reduces conversation between lawyers and the jury."

Ranger Rides Again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Lone Ranger rides again in the halls of the Statehouse. A 10-foot acrylic painting, entitled "Silver Bullets," is part of an Ohio Arts Council exhibit which will run through Aug. 1.

Don't Argue With Umpire; She Operates Heavy Crane

CLEVELAND Ohio (AP) — Around Cleveland softball diamonds there better be no battle of the sexes not if the umpire is Vi Orlowe.

She'll send any player who carps about women umpires to the sidelines.

Fortunately, the issue has come up only once. The player who grumped about women umpires suddenly acquired the distinction of being the only ejection bounced out of a game by Umpire Orlowe.

"He said something like, 'A woman shouldn't be out here,'" she recalled. "I told him he could say anything he wanted, but when he brought sex into it, he had to go."

"I told him I was sorry to do it, but I had to keep control of the game."

But, the story of Vi Orlowe, now in her 50s, isn't just a sports story. She has another unusual distinction as an Ohio woman. She's also a heavy crane operator.

"These things don't just happen by themselves," she said, explaining that she had help from three men in becoming an umpire and a crane operator.

"First, there was George Hanzel,"

Diplomacy Hurt By Too Many Kissingers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy says "faceless bureaucrats" authorized to sign Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's name to "the most nit-picking instructions" are hampering American diplomacy in the United Nations.

The Illinois Republican said that while a delegate to the U.N. General Assembly last fall, he was "amazed to find a pile of cables, all signed 'Kissinger,' — as you know, a name that strikes fear in all — conferring the voice of authority behind the most nit-picking instructions that Henry A. Kissinger could not have had a thing to do with."

The senator said he asked himself: "Who are these faceless bureaucrats that put Henry A. Kissinger's name on these nit-picking instructions?"

There was no immediate comment from the State Department.

Percy, speaking Monday night to the U.S. Association for the United Nations, said the U.S. government should strengthen its role in the United Nations by assigning its most talented diplomats there, and they should be "liberated from the minute and sometimes pettifogging instructions from the State Department."

Kill Toll Climbs In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland's slaying toll climbed again Monday with a shooting and another death, police reported.

Officers said the body of Ralph Milum, 26, of Cleveland was found on a west side street. He had been shot several times.

And in what police said was a Sunday night robbery at Fulton Auto Wrecking Co., the body of Earl Wilson, 55, was found beneath a car.

Officers said Wilson's assailants apparently dropped the car on him.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Childless By Choice

DEAR ABBY: Your dictionary definition of "bachelor" is not sufficient. There are terms that legally define the marital status of a man or woman, and they are the following:

A single man or single woman is one who has never been married.

An unmarried man or woman is one who has been legally divorced. (The status does not change to "unmarried" until the final decree is issued.)

A married man or woman is one who is legally married.

A widower or widow is one who has lost his or her spouse through death and has not remarried.

And in conclusion, let me say that a divorced man who goes around calling himself a "bachelor" should be hauled into court and sued for misrepresenting himself.

BROOKS NO NONSENSE
DEAR BROOKS: You can haul a man into court, but it won't do you any good unless you can prove damages.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married five years, and we've decided that we do not want any children. My husband had a vasectomy last year. We are happy about it, but the problem is his mother.

She is always bugging us about having a baby. (She has grandchildren from another son, so it's not as though we're depriving her of having any.)

We just can't tell my mother-in-law about the vasectomy. She'd never understand. She keeps asking us what's wrong, whose fault it is, or lots of similar questions. We keep putting

her off.
My parents know about the vasectomy. They understand and agree that we shouldn't tell his mother.

Help us, Abby. How can we tell her (in a nice way) that it's none of her business?

CHILDLESS BY CHOICE
DEAR CHILDLESS: There's no "nice" way to tell someone it's none of their business. It is your right to remain childless, and your choice of contraception is strictly your own business. Tell your mother-in-law that you do not plan on having any children because you don't want any. Don't apologize or explain. And if she doesn't understand that's HER problem.

DEAR ABBY: Last year I found a hat in a snowy field. It is a very good hat, and according to the label, had been made in Inverness, Scotland. It is exactly my size, so I took it home, had it cleaned and blocked, and have become very fond of it.

Today I wore it to a neighbor's house. He remarked that he had a hat just like mine for years and had lost it in a snowy field last year. I am convinced that it is his hat.

My question: Who should have the hat? My wife says, "Finders, keepers." I know the original owner would like it back, so I am asking for your advice.

DEAR J.C.: Had you not found the original owner, I'd have agreed, "Finders, keepers." But since you also found the man who lost it, return it.

For an Inspirational Evening Come & Hear THE KINGSMEN QUARTET



THURSDAY JUNE 19 — 7:30 P.M.

— NO ADMISSION —

CIRCLEVILLE FIRST
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.

Everyone Welcome

Rev. H. David Cyrus, Pastor

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT		
General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.		
PLANNED EXPENDITURES		ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$3,112
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 3,112	\$
4. HEALTH	\$	\$
5. RECREATION	\$	\$
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7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$
10. EDUCATION	\$	\$
11. HOUSING DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14. OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15. TOTALS	\$ 3,112	\$

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by July 1, 1975

George Ann Puffinberger
Supporting documents are open for public scrutiny

Clerks Office - 209 Spruce St.

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E1 assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.)

Paul Long
Signature of Chief Executive Officer

Mayor
Name & Title - Please Print

Date 6/13/75

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

A Page Of Opinion

Figuring The Cost

Far from the last word has been heard on the regulations handed down by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on the subject of sexually integrated physical education. Those regulations are plain enough—full integration must occur in physical education classes and sports programs, excepting only body contact sports like football or wrestling.

Almost before the HEW announcement had been distributed a House subcommittee announced it will be holding hearings to

take testimony from groups of both sexes protesting the HEW action. Other committees may enter the fray as the full consequence of the regulations is understood.

Whatever action Congress may produce will not be the last word, either. It is at the individual school level that the force of the HEW policy is implemented, and the choices open to school boards and administrators is not great. Either sexually integrate all physical education programs or face loss of federal funds. There is a third option, and it

may be the one some schools elect to take. That is to sharply curtail all physical education activities, including intercollegiate sports. Athletic teams, with the exception of football and basketball, generally lose money.

At a time when many schools find it difficult enough to balance their books, they may simply decide the easy answer to a highly charged situation is to cut the athletic program down to that part which can pay its own way. That won't leave much for anyone.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, June 17, the 168th day of 1975. There are 197 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775 — 200 years ago — the Revolutionary War Battle of Bunker Hill was fought. The British attacked Patriots manning positions across the Charles River from Boston. Twice, the British were repulsed, but the outnumbered defenders finally retreated.

On this date —

In 1579, Sir Francis Drake landed on the California coast.

In 1703, the founder of Methodism, John Wesley, was born in England.

In 1940, France asked Germany for peace terms in World War 2.

In 1943, Allied bombers pounded the Italian city of Naples and the island of Sicily.

In 1967, Communist China announced it had exploded its first hydrogen bomb.

In 1972, the downfall of the Nixon administration began with discovery of the Watergate break-in in Washington.

Ten years ago: Leaders of the British Commonwealth, meeting in London, decided to take an initiative toward bringing the war in Vietnam to an end.

Five years ago: President Richard M. Nixon appealed to business and labor to use restraint in contract bargaining, to keep a lid on inflation.

One year ago: President Nixon, visiting Israel, promised the Israelis the same type of nuclear aid that would be furnished to Egypt.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Dean Martin is 58 years old. Designer Charles Eames is 68.

Thought for today: Revolutions are not made by men in spectacles. — Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1841-1935.



“... And don't worry about what your parents will say — they're steady the ladder.”



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Can a glandular disturbance be responsible for the fact that I have gained an enormous amount of weight in the past eight months?

Miss D. F. O., Ga.

Dear Miss O.:

It is possible for a decreased activity of the thyroid gland to be responsible for a marked weight gain.

But far too often, a sluggish gland is the easy self-diagnosis made by people who are eating too much, drinking too much and doing little or no exercise.

It is astonishing how many of us increase our caloric intake without acknowledging a change in our eating habits.

If you will check back you will probably find that you have increased your caloric intake in some way during the past eight months. It must be remembered that people who have gained weight have much more fat to feed. The cycle is endless and unless

broken, the gain in weight increases. The possibility of a hyperactive thyroid can be determined by simple tests. If inactivity of the thyroid gland is responsible, the condition can be remedied.

I hear that smallpox vaccination is no longer necessary for travelers. Is this true?

Mr. J. S., Mich.

Dear Mr. S.:

Because smallpox has virtually been eliminated in the United States, proof of re-vaccination is no longer required by health officials for re-entry into the United States.

However, there are some countries which insist on evidence of vaccination. Travelers should check with their local health officials because these rules are constantly being modified.



Business World

By JOHN CUNNEIFF
AP Business Analyst

Editions Of The Past

30 YEARS AGO
1945

A shortage of soft drinks existed in Circleville when the allotment of sugar to industrial users including the local Coca Cola bottling company was cut by 50 per cent.

A two-headed calf was born on the farm of Harry Sohn, Pickaway Township.

REA announced plans for power line extension which would bring electricity to 90 per cent of Pickaway County farms.

All Pickaway County war veterans with a record of long overseas duty arrived home on furlough.

The annual report from the county school superintendent showed enrollment for the school year, in the 18 county school systems, totaled 3,390 students. Spring graduates numbered 158.

Equipment used by the infantry and partially financed by Pickaway County war bond purchases was on display in front of the court house prior to the showing of "Here's Your Infantry" in Ted Lewis Park, a program of actual battle conditions and the real use of infantry equipment being used in combat action.

The Herald

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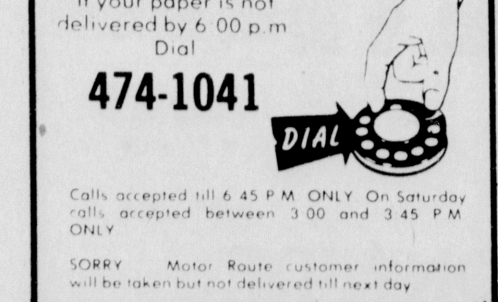
By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$24.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$28.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$32.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

STEVE JONES Advertising Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
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A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

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Liberating Women's Lib

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE



NEW YORK — Announcement is herewith made of the formation of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Young Women (SPCYW). There are no dues, no offices, no advertising budget. We have only three mottos: "Take a Babe to Lunch Someday," and "Every Six Months Buy a Drink for a Homely Girl," and "Learn to Cook."

Young women are being encouraged to get out of hand. Who the hell asked that Japanese wife to climb Mt. Everest? What could she do when she got there — milk a cow, pour the sake, stir the old man's sukiyaki, or sing something from Madame Butterfly? She could have done all those things at home, plus give the bum a massage after his long hard day at Sony.

Lillian Hellman assigned the dear young ladies of Barnard College's 1975 graduation class to a whopping task that has stumped their muscular fathers, brothers and uncles:

"... you know that Government agencies — the C.I.A., the F.B.I., the Department of Justice, and God knows what yet hasn't come to light — have spied on innocent people who did nothing more than express their democratic right to say what they thought. You have read that the C.I.A. has not alone had a hand in upsetting foreign governments it did not like, but has very possibly been involved in murder, or plots to murder. Murder. We didn't think of ourselves that way once upon a time.

"I came here today—I don't like to make speeches—to say that I think it is your duty to put an end to all that. Your absolute duty."

The renowned writer didn't give the be-robed and be-mortared girls a clue as to how to go about the ponderous job. She simply concluded her address with "I wish you well." It would have seemed more to the point to pile the girls into buses and drive them to Washington, armed with Saturday Night Specials.

As for Washington, the American coed was under additional assault. If girl undergrads don't rebel against sex discrimination in the sports programs of 16,000 public schools and 2,700 colleges and graduate schools, well, the government is going to cut down sharply on its contributions to those schools.

The warning was issued by Caspar W. Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Has something grievously to do with Title IX, which most young ladies think of as a post-grad course in Latin rather than a vaguely worded bureaucratic guarantee that they must have equal coaching and comparable access to their schools' bin of bats, balls, racquets, gloves, masks, swords and, one assumes, chest protectors, sliding pads and tackling dummies.

Will Notre Dame be forced to close its doors because Father Hesburgh refuses to accept a girl student, built like, say, Bella Abzug, to play fullback on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame's football team? Will a dear little bespectacled poetry major be driven out of school by a male posse for refusing to try out for the girls' boxing team? Suppose several million girls in school say to Weinberger, "You must be off your rocker. Nice young ladies don't like to sweat." The lawyer for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Mike Scott, expressed his organization's feelings about forcing more active sports participation by school girls under threat of withdrawal

Foreign Steel Undercuts U.S. Industry

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Stainless steel imports have captured about one-fourth of the domestic market for those products, Industry Week reports.

Domestic stainless steel makers told the Cleveland-based magazine that foreign steelmakers are underselling them by 10 to 12 per cent.

As a result, the U.S. specialty steel industry is considering courses of action under the Trade Act of 1974 to restrict steel imports into this country.

Besides foreign imports, the stainless steel industry also is beset by rising costs which seem to indicate a price increase soon, the magazine says.

The last effective price increase by the U.S. Steel industry was in September. An attempt to boost prices in February failed because market conditions would not support the move, the magazine reports.

In contrast, raw material costs have gone up 40 to 70 per cent depending on the material since September, the publication says.

Labor costs will rise an estimated 10 per cent on Aug. 1 under a basic steel labor contract. The magazine calculates that to cover the cost increases would require about a 4 per cent price boost.

Meanwhile, the overall decline in raw steel production continues. The magazine estimates that for the week ended June 14, raw steel production will be 2,035,000 net tons.

In the week ended June 7, actual steel output slipped to 2,064,000 net tons, the lowest level since the week ended Jan. 1, 1972. Through June 7, raw steel production was running 12.4 per cent below that of a year ago, the magazine says.

of funds from the men folks, sometimes known as male chauvinist pigs.

"It's like throwing out the baby with the bath water," he said, probably causing no end of blushes among the girl grads. And under-grads.

We've just thought of a third motto for the SPICYW: "Support the Pigs, The Learn How to Cook One."

Another bewilderment for today: Why does Madison Avenue think it can fill empty seats on money-losing airlines by enticing the prospective passenger with idiots?

If I ever catch up with that rotten little koala who "hates" Qantas, a fine airline, I propose to kick him in his fat rump. If Peter Sellers greeted me at the steps of a great TWA 747, screaming an off-key Scottish ballad, or sat next to me and told me a series of dull jokes followed by a lunatic cackle, I'd bail out over Lakehurst, N.J., and take the next Hindenburg to Friedrichshafen. If I ever run into The Red Baron, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, now the advertising symbol of the excellent Lufthansa, I'll take a swing at him for shooting at two great Americans, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and Snoopy. Let me catch a mob of Greeks dancing in the aisles of Olympic Airlines, while I'm enjoying Metaxa on the rocks, and I'll trip up the lot. I am an Anglophile, God save me, but I have no immediate plans to bicycle to the brink of the White Cliffs of Dover with Robert Morley, to qualify for a cheap, cheap, cheap seat on the excellent British Airways. I'd fly to Miami or Fort Lauderdale at the drop of a hat on National, if my wife didn't suspect I was flying Eunice.

Supreme Court To Review Gas Shut-Off Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review a decision which the Federal Power Commission said would seriously hamper efforts to alleviate the natural gas shortage.

The court will consider a ruling of the U.S. court of appeals in Washington that the commission may not give natural-gas producers built-in authority to shut off the gas supply of interstate pipelines when their contracts expire.

The procedure was challenged by 21 members of Congress who argued it was a back-door approach to the administration's goal of deregulation of natural gas supplies at the wellhead, which Congress has refused to approve.

Federal law requires a natural gas producer to obtain approval from the Federal Power Commission before discontinuing interstate sales.

The court of appeals said this approval cannot be given in advance, as contemplated by the new procedure.

There's Room For Young Farmers

DES MOINES (AP) — There's lots of room on the nation's farms for young men who want to make a career out of agriculture, reports Wallace Farmer, a leading rural magazine.

It says that about 25 per cent of farm-raised young men have gone into farming in recent years. After 1980, there will be room for 35 per cent to go into farming. And there will be room for 60 per cent from 1990 to 1995.

The reason is a combination of lower birth rates and the fact that a high percentage of present farmers will retire during the next 20 years. Factors producing the increase in opportunities can be traced back to 1940. At that time, 40 per cent of the rural male population was made up of men in the 20-to-35-year-old age bracket. Those men now are nearing retirement age and will be retiring within the next 20 years, making room for many younger farmers to take over.

They'll Do It Every Time



Wheat Used To Expand Beef Feeding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some beef producers apparently are planning to take advantage of the big wheat crop now being harvested in the southern Great Plains to expand their feeding operations, at least until more is known about 1975 corn production.

But Agriculture Department livestock experts said Monday that wheat feeding "probably is a minor factor" in the overall increase in feedlot operations in the past month. In a few areas, where 1975 wheat may be less costly than corn, it is having an effect.

In Kansas, for example, a USDA survey shows that 245,000 new cattle were placed in feedlots in May, up 78 per cent from the same month last year.

The main reason for the upturn in feedlot placements — up 20 per cent over-all in seven major beef states from a year earlier — has been the higher market prices for slaughter-grade cattle. Steers in Omaha, for example, were bringing close to \$52 per 100 pounds in early June, compared with around \$33 a few months ago.

Despite the price increase, feedlot placements have not resumed their high levels of early 1973 before the markets broke and cattle producers were plunged into almost two years of losses. The May feedlot placements, while up 20 per cent from a year earlier, were still about 20 per cent below May 1973.

Meanwhile, at least in some areas, new-crop wheat may have a price advantage over corn or sorghums for cattle feeders until the grain markets shake out and more is known about the 1975 corn crop, according to USDA economists.

The winter wheat crop being harvested could provide livestock feeders with some benefits if wheat prices are less in relation to corn.

Department experts say that if the total wheat harvest yields a record 2.1

billion bushels, it could trigger a surge in wheat feeding to livestock this summer while the corn crop is still waiting to mature. In all, USDA says, wheat fed to livestock during the year to begin July 1 could total 185 million to 200 million bushels, perhaps double the 1974-75 level.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has scheduled a hearing for June 26 to consider new definitions affecting milk sold in 37 federal milk-marketing order areas for use in flavored beverages.

Officials said Monday that the hearing was requested by the National Milk Producers Federation and involves a current rule allowing milk used in flavored beverages to be graded as Class II if the product contains more than 20 per cent total solids, including sweeteners and fat.

Under present rules, if a product has less than 20 per cent total solids, milk used in it is in the Class I category, meaning that handlers and processors must pay higher prices to farmers than they do for Class II milk.

A federation official said that some processors have edged over the 20 per cent line by using heavier corn syrup as a sweetener and thus have qualified their products for the Class II milk category.

Thus, the federation wants to eliminate the 20 per cent guideline and instead define milk used in such beverages on how those are consumed. Milk in preparations sold for direct consumption without further processing would be Class I and those which require further processing — in ice cream, for example — would be Class II.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sheep afflicted or exposed to a disease of the central nervous system called "scrapie" would be destroyed rather than allowed to be slaughtered for meat under a rule proposed by the Agriculture Department.

Officials said the proposal, open for public comment until July 21, is a "precautionary measure" resulting from recent research which showed

that scrapie can be transmitted by laboratory inoculation to monkeys previously believed resistant to the disease.

"Since this raises the implication of a human health hazard, such animals should be destroyed rather than being salvaged through regular slaughter," the department said.

Officials added, however, that "there is no evidence to date that scrapie can be transmitted to humans by contact with infected or exposed animals or by eating meat from such

animals." Scrapie is a virus disease that causes "progressive degeneration of the animal's central nervous system" and can incubate in an animal up to 42 months or longer before symptoms appear.

Although scrapie has been known in Europe for 200 years, it was first diagnosed in U.S. sheep in 1947. From a high of 22 outbreaks in 1956, the disease has been gradually whittled down to two in 1973, one in 1974 and one so far this year.

TED STOUTFERR

Marquetry Displayed

Ted Stouffer of 1226 South Pickaway Street is displaying his pictures in the North hallway of the Main Office of the Second National Bank of Circleville.

The pictures are examples of the craft or art of marquetry, which is the creation of a pattern, design, or picture of wood veneers, assembled together and overlaid, with glue, to completely cover a surface. The first beginnings of this type work was in ancient Egypt.

By the seventeenth century cabinet makers were practicing inlay and veneer work throughout Europe. During this period, Paris was the center of the most artful and masterful work in Marquetry.

In this century veneers became available down to 1-28 inch thick allowing easier cutting. In the last few years veneers 1-40 inch thick have become available allowing the practical use of knives instead of fret saws for cutting veneer parts.

Well over one hundred types of wood (many of which are foreign exotic species) are available for this work. By far the most are used in their natural color or finish; however, a few such as the blues, pinks, blacks, some reds and some greens are dyed.

The steps in assembling a picture are as follows: The picture is first assembled much like a jigsaw puzzle except the pieces are glued down to a paper pattern with a removable cement. Some trimming of individual parts is usually needed for proper fit.

Once the picture is fully assembled all cracks are filled with a paste made of sawdust and glue. The picture is then placed between flat boards and clamped or put under weights and allowed to remain at least several hours for the sawdust paste to dry.

The exposed side of the veneer picture is then glued to a piece of particle board of appropriate size. Another piece of veneer (usually mahogany) is glued to the full back side of the particle board. This assembly is again clamped between boards or placed under weights and allowed to remain until the glue is well set. (Up to two days — depending upon the type of glue used.)

The assembly is next removed, and the paper pattern and all traces of the glue which originally was used in gluing the pieces to the pattern are removed.

Two Westfall Girls Attend Girls' State

Two girls representing Westfall High School are among the selected girls attending the 29th annual session of Buckeye Girls' State. The session is being held through next Sunday on the Capital University Campus.

Attending from Westfall are Nancy Schein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schein, Route 1, Williamsport, Stephanie Fraim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fraim, Route 1, Orient.

Westfall's principal Robert Debo recommended 11 girls to the sponsoring groups who were eligible to attend the session. Selection is dependant upon academic achievement as well as leadership characteristics.

The Child Study League and the Sorosis Club co-sponsored one girl from Westfall and the other was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Appropriate veneer strips are then glued to the four edges of the assembly. As soon as this glue has set, the assembly is sanded all over to a very smooth finish. Two to four coats of varnish of desired gloss are then applied and the work is finished.

Stouffer is employed at the General Electric Lamp Plant as a quality engineer and has been there for 24 years. Stouffer first became interested in working with wood while watching a guest host whittling on the late night theater. While on vacation in Atlanta, he purchased a book on whittling but found that wood to whittle is hard to find in this area. Marquetry kits were advertised in a magazine and his wife, Alma, gave him his first kit, Pintail Duck, for Christmas. Since then Ted has completed, Cocker Spaniel, Tiger, United States Map, Christ in Gethsemane, Last Supper, Reflections of Praying Hands, Pheasant Family, Church in Winter, Cape Cod, and Wintertime.

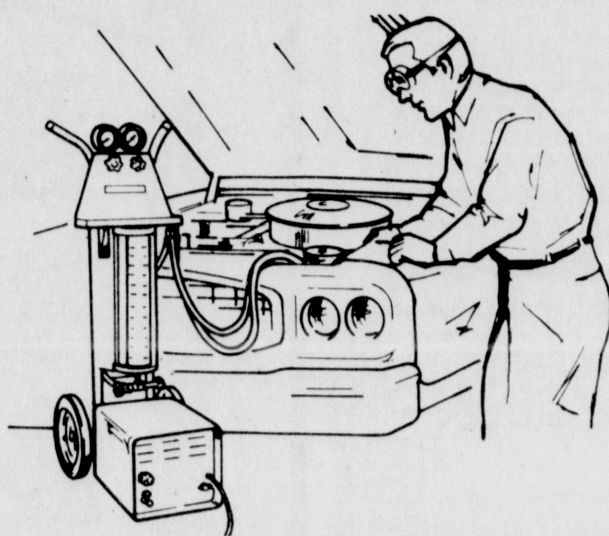
The pictures will be on display the entire month of June.



INSTALLATION—Officers of the John Hannan Council No. 5297 of the Knights of Columbus were installed during ceremonies Sunday night. Ed Jones, District Deputy performed the ceremony. The Rev. Father David Petree was the chaplain. Officers for the 1975-76 years are, Tony Kamler, Grand Knight; Ed Bohenko, Deputy Grand Knight; Jay Fath, treasurer; Tom Shea, recorder; Myron Schelb, financial secretary; Ralph May, chancellor; Jim McGowan, warden; Dick Sill, advocate; Jack Lake Jr., inside guard; Roger Hemming, outside guard; Paul Howley, Frank Plescia and Vic Riffle, trustees.

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Normal since June 1	2.17
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Actual since Jan. 1	21.52
Normal since Jan. 1	19.21
River	3.80
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Sunset	9:03

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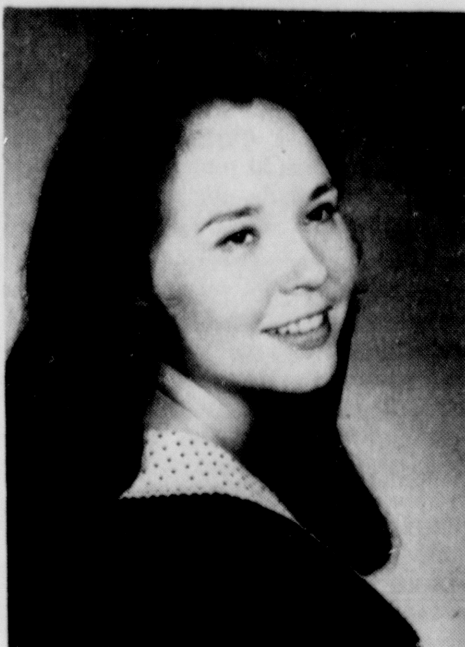
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Mrs. Bernard Savey Wins Top Honors At Pickaway County Garden Club Show

Bernadette Heilman, Larry Diehl To Wed



BERNADETTE HEILMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heilman Jr., 21 E. Eleventh Street, Wellston, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bernadette, to Larry Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diehl, Route 1, Ashville.

Bernadette is a 1971 graduate of Wellston High School and Columbus Business University, and is employed by the Jackson County Welfare Department.

Larry is a 1971 graduate of Teays Valley High School and New York Technical Institute in Columbus. He is employed by Dick Clifton Motors, Columbus.

The wedding will take place 7:30 p.m. June 28th at Trinity United Methodist Church in Wellston. One-half hour of music will be provided by soloist, Pat Duncan, preceding the ceremony.

The gracious custom of open-church and open-reception will be observed.

Republican Women Invited To Luncheon

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club is invited to the home of Mrs. Ethel Siegle, 221 N. Long St., Ashville for a covered-dish luncheon at noon Monday.

Assisting hostesses will be Mary Bozman, Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, Miss Cleona Dunnick and Mrs. Barbara Newman.

Ashville Jr. Women Schedule Picnic

Ashville Junior Women's Club has planned a carry-in picnic for 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Barb Valentine, Route 1, Ashville.

Episcias, 1. Mrs. Robert Rickard. Class 21 under 6 inches, 2. Mrs. Kenneth Hannan, 3. Mrs. William Payton. Over 6 inches — 1. Mrs. Kenneth Hannan, 2. Mrs. Luther Bower.

Class 22 Succulents, under 6 inches 1. Mrs. Theodore Huston, Honorable Mention Mrs. William Payton. Over 6 inches, 1. Mrs. Schubert Measamer, 2. Mrs. William Payton.

Crassula under 6 inches, 2. Mrs. Kenneth Hannan. Aloe, 3. Mrs. Bernard Savey. Class 23 vining plants, grape ivy 2. Mrs. Corilla Pontius.

Class 24 foliage plants, Spider Plant, 1. Mrs. Kenneth Hannan. 3. Mrs. Robert Rickard. Norfolk Island Pine 1. Mrs. Frank Gans. Variegated Dracenia, honorable mention - Mrs. Pearl Porter. Piggyback, 2. Mrs. William Payton.

Class 26 Ferns Whitman, 1. Mrs. William Payton. Fern Fluffy Ruffles, 1. Mrs. Schubert Measamer. Fern Asparagus, 1. Mrs. Schubert Measamer.

Class 27 Planters Sempervivum 1. Mrs. Kenneth Hannan. Class 28 Dish Gardens, 1. Pearl Porter, 2. Mrs. Luther Bower, 3. Mrs. Gene Barthelmas.

Class 30 Hanging Baskets Flowering, 1. Mrs. Theodore Huston, 2. Mrs. Schubert Measamer. Hanging baskets foliage, 1. Mrs. Kenneth Hannan, 2. Mrs. Schubert Measamer, 3. Mrs. William Payton, honorable mention, Mrs. Theodore Huston.

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday June 17, 1975

Ashville Jaycee Wives Plan Projects For 1975-76 Year

The Ashville Jaycee Wives meeting of June 11th was held at the home of the president, Ju-Lea McQuain. The meeting was opened with the Club Aims, which are to communicate the ideals and purpose of the Jaycees; to promote a feeling of good will among the Jaycee wives and to be of service to their community.

A new agenda was then voted upon with acceptance by club members. Reports were made from various program chairmen on a busy year ahead. Susan Toole is the leadership in action and speak-up chairman and the courses will be of personal benefit, and to improve the ability to talk to groups.

Terry Glasspoole, secretary, is in charge of the annual 4th of July project of sponsoring two needy children in the Little Miss and Mr. parades. She will take them shopping, with Jane Cline, co-chairman, for new 4th of July outfits. These children will also be included in a summer trip, along with the club members and their children to King's Island.

Betty Smith, ways and means chairman, is working on the Ashville Cookbook that will be on sale at the 4th of July, and is beginning plans for the Ashville Sidewalk Sale in August.

Paula Nungester, vice-president, will be in charge of ROCs, which are reports of projects from the beginning to completion. These will be entered in state competition.

Sue Smith will be in charge of notifying all members of all projects and meetings. Membership committee, awards and recognition, and community action will report at the September meeting.

The Jaycee report was given by Betty Smith, who announced officers training would be the 14th of June. The Jaycee float will be stored in the Smith building behind Ashville Pharmacy for the use of the decorating committee. Jane Cline, Jaycee aid chairman, stated that she would be calling members for the work schedule.

Under old business, the president thanked all those who worked and brought baked goods for the May 31st car wash, and to those who brought their cars to be cleaned.

The meeting was adjourned with the Jaycee Creed. While refreshments were served, by Naomi Whalen, the members completed their chapter planning worksheets, giving ideas for programs and projects in the coming year.

The next regular meeting will be held the 3rd Wednesday in September and guests are always welcome.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Galen Mowery, Barch Corner.

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. 6:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

WEDNESDAY

Logan Elm Garden Club 6 p.m. at Logan Elm Park.

Circleville Newcomers Club 11 a.m. at Ted Lewis Park.

Past Matrons Circle of Chapter 90 OES 8 a.m. at Ashville Coffee Shop.

THURSDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 30, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Mills, Route 4.

FRIDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 13, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

SATURDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 49, 6 p.m. at home of Mrs. Michael McGinnis, Route 1.

MONDAY

Ashville Junior Women's Club 6:30 p.m. at home of Barb Valentine, Route 1, Ashville.

Her Majesty Lingerie for The Younger Set



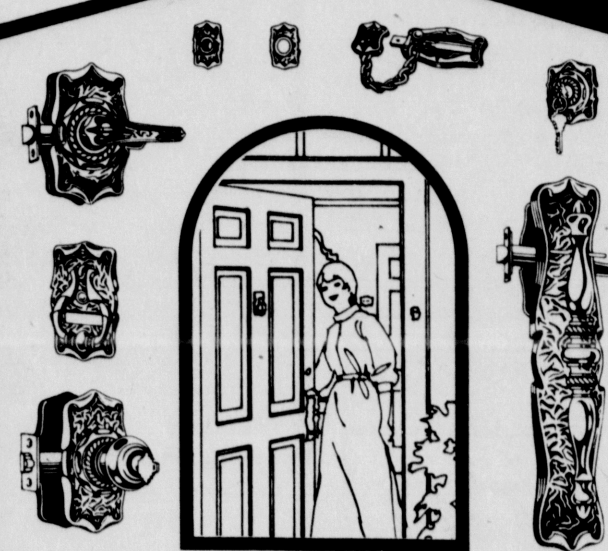
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Butz Hopes To Bolster Farm Exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz plans to leave today for a nine-day visit to Venezuela and Brazil for pep talks aimed at bolstering U.S. farm exports to Latin America.

The dollar value of farm exports generally — important to U.S. foreign exchange — is expected to drop nearly 20 per cent in the coming fiscal year. Latin America, one of the biggest markets, is helping lead the decline.

During the current year to end June 30, farm exports are expected to total a record of about \$22 billion, a slight increase from the previous high of \$21.3 billion 1973-74.

But while the over-all value of ex-

ports rose slightly this fiscal year, those to Latin American countries have dropped to an estimated \$2.3 billion, down nearly 6 per cent from 1973-74.

Department experts say Latin American purchases are expected to decline further in the coming year, perhaps to \$1.8 billion for a drop of 22 per cent.

The main reason for the dollar decline projected for next fiscal year is that the USDA expects commodity prices to be down because of anticipated bumper harvests of wheat, corn and other crops.

Butz and other administration farm leaders are concerned that huge U.S. harvests might cause market prices to plummet even further and thus trigger a major farm issue as the 1976 election approaches.

For years, Butz has talked about farm exports being the key to economic success for farmers, and much of the administration's farm philosophy is built around a thriving export market. With foreign sales high, according to Butz, there is no real need for government subsidies and controls.

The Butz trip to South America will include conferences in Caracas with U.S. agricultural attaches stationed throughout Latin America. Those are employed by Butz' department and serve in U.S. embassies in respective countries.

The attaches will brief Butz on the Latin American situation and prospects and in turn will be urged to do everything they can to stimulate interest in more U.S. farm trade.

He plans to visit with top govern-

ment officials while in Venezuela and will go on to Brazil for similar meetings in Brasilia, Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States provides The Netherlands with most of its imported "variety" meats, such as liver, beef tongues and the like, but American oxtails are trailing behind.

"The United States is not able to compete with Argentina in the Dutch import market for oxtails," the Agriculture Department said today.

"The demand is for a tail that is disjointed in the middle, with the butt end cut off, defatted and individually wrapped in plastic sheeting."

But U.S. variety meats overall are leaders in the Dutch market, comprising 62 per cent of 11,400 metric tons the country imported from all sources last year, the department said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new disease-resistant strawberry suitable for serve-yourself picking has been developed for producers in the eastern and central states, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said the new strawberry, called "Earliglow," was developed cooperatively by USDA researchers and the University of Maryland experiment station.

The department said plants should be available to growers by this fall.

Circleville Jaycees Attend State Workshop

Bruce Bell, 108 Northridge Road, president of Circleville Jaycees and Steve Barthelmas, Route 2, internal vice president, attended the Ohio Jaycee local officers workshop and training session at Dennison University in Granville.

The week-end meeting was conducted to better prepare the newly elected local officers to carry out their respective functions for the upcoming year.

The format included sessions promoting goal setting, personal motivation, positive attitude, communication, and leadership techniques. There were also informal rap sessions designed for the purpose of exchanging ideas and solving problems.

The week-end was highlighted with a banquet featuring Past Ohio Jaycee President, E. Larry Mohls.

Glenn Willey of Findlay, newly elected Ohio Jaycee President, addressed the group and introduced them to his philosophy of "Working Together - Growing Together" for the 1975-1976 year.

Assisting President Willey were Administrative Vice-President, Paul Fettrow, and Programming Vice-Presidents, Gary Lawson, Bud Schiefer, and Enos Singer.

President Willey is expecting Ohio to have its greatest year ever by emphasizing programs such as the United States Bicentennial, Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Operation Threshold, Family Life, Criminal Justice, and Community Health.

With the knowledge and ideas gained from the local officers' workshop, the Circleville Jaycees are expecting to have a very successful and exciting year in 1975-1976 and will be promoting local projects such as: Traffic School, Larry Stant Fund, and Santa House.

Any young man between the ages of 18 - 35 who would like to join these young men of action may contact Bob Conley, at 474-4645.

Sprinkler Time Limit Extended

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Senate has insisted on immediate enactment of a bill-extending until Jan. 1, 1976 the deadline for installation of fire prevention sprinkler systems in Ohio nursing homes.

The original deadline for sprinklers was Jan. 1, 1975, but none of the more than 600 homes failing to comply with the 1972 law has been closed or decertified.

The extension passed the House last week, after representatives removed an emergency clause that would have permitted it to take effect immediately.

By a vote of 25-0, the Senate said Monday the official extension should not be delayed during the regular 90-day waiting period for enactment of legislation. The bill was sent to conference committee to reconcile differences.

Convention Attended By Rotarian

Mr. and Mrs. Dick T. Tootle, Route 2 attended the convention of Rotary International held June 8-12 in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Tootle is a member of the Rotary Club of Circleville.

Among the line-up of distinguished speakers who addressed the 66th annual convention of the organization were: Jesse Owens, U.S.A. star of the 1936 Olympics; Sir Edwin Leather, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Bermuda; Commissioner Arnold Brown, Territorial Commander of Canada and Bermuda for the Salvation Army; and William R. Robbins of the U.S.A., president of Rotary International.

A special presentation, "International Understanding—What Can One Man Do?", included Marc Lalonde, Minister of National Health and Welfare for Canada; Silvia Bacon, U.S. associate judge; and Owen Freed, a U.S. attorney.

Some 15,000 Rotarians and their guests from an estimated 80 countries worldwide attended the meeting.

HOMEOWNERS SEE

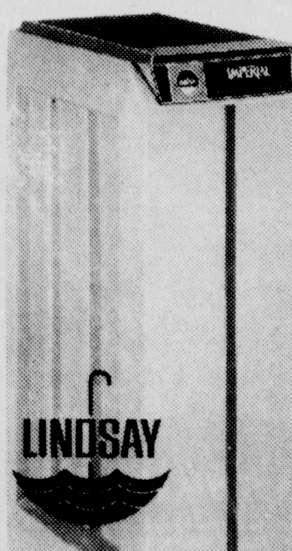
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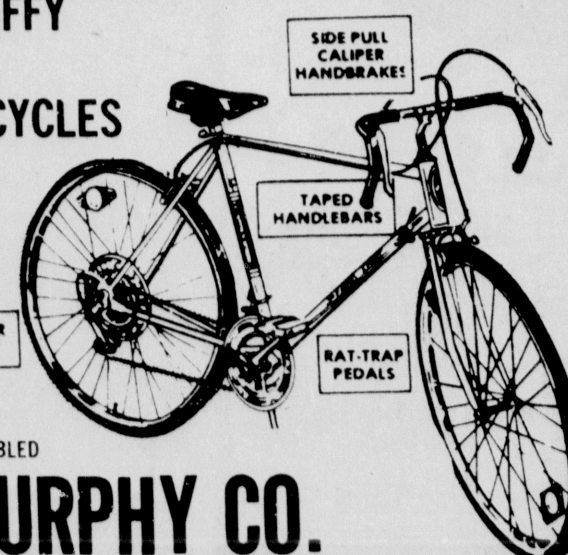
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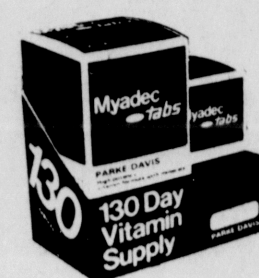
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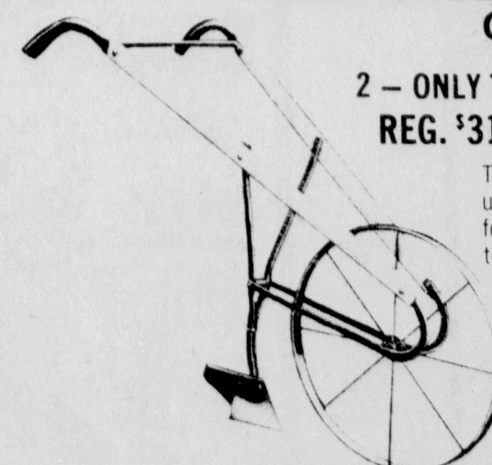
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Youth Baseball League Action

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Kiwanis 14, Elsea's 4

Hits for Kiwanis were by: Jeff Davis, double, two singles; Joe Mogan, single; Brian Hannigan, single; Bruce Hannigan, three singles; Darryl Krahn, single; Pat Poorman, double, two singles; Butch McFarland, two doubles. Jeff Davis went all the way for the win.

Elsea's hitters were: George Snyder, two singles; Robert Eanes, a triple; Tim Milstead, single; Don Hill, three singles. Hill and Tim Milstead shared mound duties.

PONY LEAGUE

Savings Bank 14

Scioto Building and Loan 4

Rapping the ball for Savings Bank were: John Adams, two singles; Monte Shaffer, single; Brad Willoughby, two singles; Jeff Pauley, home run, two singles; Doub Rhoades, double, single; Dave Frericks, single; Marshall Curry, single. Brad Willoughby hurled the win.

Curry had a single for Scioto's only hit and Jeff Rase was the losing pitcher.

LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS

Owens-Illinois 8

Herald Hawks 3

Getting hits for O-I were: Robert Brown, two singles; Rod Bumgarner, double, two singles; Mickey Davis, two singles; Mark Tacy, single; William Crosby, single; A. Hedges, single. Mickey Davis and Rod Bumgarner shared the mound duties for the winners.

Hitting for the Herald Hawks were: Eric King, double and single; Robert Milstead, two singles. Barry Sealock was the losing hurler.

Elks 11, Coca Cola 5

Elks hitters were: Bruce Fraser, three singles; Tim Woods, triple; Brian Dettly, two singles; Jerry Ogan, two doubles; Sean McConnell, two singles; Darin Camp, double, single; Kris Keaton, single. Willie Uhl and Brian Dettly hurled the win.

Swinging for the Coke team were: Stu Payne, single; Tim Francis, single; Robert Conkel, single; Dallas Hettinger, triple, single; Larry Pennington, triple, Ty Dean, single. Hettinger and Pennington were the Coke pitchers.

LITTLE LEAGUE MINORS

First National Bank 12

Circleville Oil 3

Ripping the ball for the Bankers were: John Moore, two singles; John Cordle, home run, triple, two singles; Tommy Tomlinson, two doubles, single; Mike Bloomfield, two singles; Terry Eitel, two singles; Joe Ferguson, single, Ted Merrill, double, single; Terri Davis, two singles. Cordle hurled the win.

Getting hits for the Oilers were: Carl Hemming, triple and single; Bernard Lockard, two doubles; Roger Legg, double; Sam McCoskey, double, Stephen Lewis, double. Bernard Lockard and Todd Sarchet shared mound duties.

IOOF 18

Ward's Market 12

Picking up safe hits for the IOOF were: Chuckie Angus, single; Shawn Bailey, double and single; Darrell Geis, double, single; Kevin Weaver, single; Craig Raymond, double; Tim Smith, single; Stephen Baker, single; Eric Hamm, double; Mark Tener, double, single; Tom Mogan, single. Bailey hurled the win.

Hitting for Ward's were: Thomas Curtis, triple; Brad Miller, two doubles; Sowers, single; Scott Heeter, single; David Conner, three singles. Curtis, Chris Plescia and Heeter shared mound duties.

MOSQUITO LEAGUE

Circleville Mfg. 30

Mac's 5

Circleville Mfg. hitters were: Danney Heater, two singles; Greg Huffer, home run, triple, three doubles; Randy Huffer, two homers, triple, double; Luke McConnell, five triples, double; Joe Curry, single; Jim Isaac, three doubles and single; Bart Hughes, two singles. Barry McConnell, Joey Curry and Greg Huffer shared mound duties.

Hits for Mac's were by: Mark Morrison, double; Ben MacFadden, double, Jason Stonerock, double. Morrison, Stonerock and MacFadden also hurled for the losers.

PPG 12, Circle Auto Parts 8

Rapping the ball for PPG were: David DeLong, double, single; Mark Anderson, triple, two singles; Brett Kelchner, two triples, two singles; Lance Wolfe, three singles; Robbie Harris, double. Mark Anderson pitched the victory.

Auto Parts hitters were: Tim Cherrington, single; Tim Chelikowsky, home run, three singles; Alex Vandergriff, two doubles, single; Gary

Phifer, single. Eddie Sims was on the mound.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Jim's Super Duper 25

Giovanni's 16

Hitting for Jim's were: Debbie Strawser, two; Theresa Lanman, three; Cheryl Spangler, four; Marsha Cockerham, five, including home run; Debbie Grewell, four; Christine Imler, four; Sharon Heiskell, three; Tammy Hughes, three; Debbie Smith, six; Vicki Truex, two; Toni Parrish, three; Teresa Dayhoff, four. Cheryl Spangler hurled the win.

Picking up safe hits for Giovanni's were: Twila Hill, four; Melanie Griffith, four; Christine Wellman, five; Becky Peters, two; Beth Hindy, one; Becky Rhodes, four; Tina Montgomery, three; Rhonda Runkle, one; Tina Sowers, two; Patrice Runkle, two; Melinda Tucker, one; A. Bergan, three; Cindy Wellman, two.

Fire Department 16

Hummel and Plum 7

Hits for the Firefighters were by: Nancy Archer, four; Jane Cole, four; Michelle Nolan, four; Kathy Price, four; Lori Bauer, two; Tam Merrill, four; Mary Pat Sberana, four; Julie Schneider, three; Kathy Esposito, three; Jeannie Reed, one. Jane Cole was the winning pitcher.

Hummel and Plum hitters were: Irene Davis, one; Susan Strong, two; Angie Allen, three; Ruth Griffin, three; Robin Walker, one; Rhonda Wilson, four; Sonia Clark, one; Ernestine Happeney, two.

Scioto Valley 12

Police Lodge 9

Hitting for the Scioto Valley team were: Becky Eveland, two; Kathy Jo Brown, three; Susan Doering, three; Lisa Jones, three; Leslie Jones, three; Theresa Augustine, two; Pam Gaines, two; Carla Dunkle, one; Tannie Hinton, three.

Police hitters were: Dane Cline, one; Tonya Sharett, one; Linda Snyder, two; Roxann Karr, three; Janet Griffin, two; L. Rossiter, one; Gina Speakman, one; Kim Robinson, two; Lana Dailey, two.

Worthy Spurlock 9

Third National 8

Spurlock hitters were: Kelly McKinney, three; Julie McCain, three; Kathy Finele, four including a home run; Sue Frericks, four; Sherry Pontious, four; J. Brown, three; Tracy McFadden, one; D. Fath, one; S. Payne, one; Karen Holhanecyk, one; J. Borwin, two.

Hitting for the Bankers were: Amy Snyder, two; Jennifer Armstrong, two; Barb Armstrong, three; Nat. Martin, three; Deanna Miller, two; Rita Gulick, one; Lisa Butler, one; Ann Miller, two.

TRI COUNTY

LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS

Pickaway-DuPont 6

Washington 5

Pickaway hitters were: Richie Miller, single; Jeff Hardin, two singles; Tim Collins, double; Todd Pontius, single; Ricky Webb, single; Freddie Redman, single; Willie Thompson, single; Todd Caudill, triple; Roger Brown, single; Jeff Hatfield, single. Todd Pontius hurled the win.

Gene Lowe, Jeff Justus, Mike Yaple and Steve Founds each had a single for Washington. Jeff Bloomfield was the losing pitcher.

Cincinnati Star

Signs With Xavier

CINCINNATI (AP)—Terry Daniels, a 6-foot-4 forward from Cincinnati Hughes High School who averaged 21.3 points and 12.3 rebounds per game, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball with Cincinnati Xavier University.

Area Players On Lithopolis Legion Team

Lithopolis Post 677 dropped a doubleheader to Athens Post 21 in American Legion ball over the weekend.

Athens took the first contest, 7-2, with Steve Dailey hurling the win. Greg May was the big hitter for Athens.

Tim Justus opened on the hill with Jim Stebelton and Dave Cotner coming on in relief.

Area athletes seeing action for Lithopolis were Scott Pontius, Steve Williams, Chuck Cave, Brad Stuthard, Randy Pontius and Chuck Glitt. Randy Pontius, Scott Pontius and Tim Justus each had a hit.

In the second game, Lithopolis was trailing 7-5 going into the top of the sixth when they tallied three times to take an 8-7 lead. But, the rains came and the game was called before Athens could hit in the bottom of the sixth and the score reverted back to the fifth with Athens winning 7-5.

Brad Stuthard started for Post 677 with Jeff Arnett and Stebelton relieving in the game.

Scott Pontius, Stuthard, Greg Justus, Chuck Glitt and Chuck Cave were in the contest for Post 677.

Lithopolis will meet Lancaster at Lancaster Thursday.

Lakers Boss Bets Kareem Proves Worth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Owner Jack Kent Cooke of the Los Angeles Lakers is wagering a minimum of \$2.5 million that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar can turn around his National Basketball Association team.

"I am adjustable," the 7-foot-3 Abdul-Jabbar said Monday after signing a five-year contract with the Lakers. "I can play the game plan no matter what it is."

To the surprise of few, Abdul-Jabbar has become a Laker. He and Walt Wesley were traded by the Milwaukee Bucks to Los Angeles for Elmore Smith, Brian Winters and the Lakers' two first-round draft picks, David Meyers of UCLA and Junior Bridgeman of Louisville.

"A heavenly day, a delightful day," said Cooke when the acquisition of Abdul-Jabbar was announced. Cooke is the man who has to pay the bills. Abdul-Jabbar will earn at least \$500,000 per year from the Lakers.

Cooke paid big money to Wilt Chamberlain, who helped lead the Lakers to an NBA title four years ago, then quit and became player-coach of the San Diego Conquistadors of the rival American Basketball Association.

Winners Announced In PCC Ladies Day

Low gross, low net and low putts was the name of the game during Ladies Day at Pickaway Country Club.

Winners in the 18-hole group were: A Flight—Evelyn Woods, low gross; Joyce Alkire, low net; Mary Carpenter, low putts.

B Flight—Ruth Marshall, low gross; Majorie Porter, low net; Sally Anderson, low putts.

Nine-hole winners were: B Flight—Fran Chelikowsky, low gross; Jeanne Shea, low net; Jane Sutton, low putts.

C Flight—Elsie Edstrom, low gross; Jean Ankrom and Dorothy Wardell, tie, low net; Mary Goldschmidt, low putts.

A total of 93 new players were on 12 National League rosters when the 1975 baseball season began.

Larry Cook Appointed AD At Circleville High



LARRY COOK

The Circleville Board of Education named Larry Cook, head football coach, as the new athletic director at the high school at a noon meeting Monday.

Cook, who will also retain his head football position, will replace Ralph (Bud) Ohr who has held the position for the last several years.

According to Fritz Jacobs, a reorganization of duties is being made in the school system and the move will give Ohr the opportunity to devote more time to his duties as assistant principal at the senior and junior high schools in areas such as attendance, teacher orientation, working with class officers and related matters.

Cook, a native of Toledo and a standout griddier at Bowling Green University, came to Circleville in 1972 after serving as head football coach at Willard High School for several years.

A real take-charge coach and organizer, Cook immediately put his program in motion and saw it pay off in his first year when the Tigers captured the South Central Ohio League grid championship.

In 1973 it was a rebuilding year for the personable mentor. However, Cook, who is a brilliant organizer and perfectionist, saw the hard work, put

in by himself and his coaching staff, pay off as the Tigers came up with a solid club in 1974 and shared the SCOL title with Miami Trace.

Cook also serves as assistant track coach with coach Jim Lint and his familiarity with all phases of sports and his talent for organization should enable him to perform his new duties quite well.

Saltcreek Oval Holds First Season Event

Bob Oney won the feature at Saltcreek's first race of the season.

Saltcreek Valley Speedway opened Friday June 13 for the 1975 season.

Winning the first heat was Bob Oney of Jackson ahead of Greg Hatfield of Chillicothe, Fred Payne of Circleville and Roger Gossbarger of Waverly.

The second heat winner was George Branscom of Chillicothe trailed by Charlie Seymour also of Chillicothe then Don Clark of Wellston and Bob Dan of Waverly.

Jerry McDonald of Chillicothe crossed the finish ahead of Jim Taylor of Circleville, Bob Crace Jr. of Chillicothe and Dick Grimm of Royalton.

The Consi went to Dick French of Chillicothe, Bill Wampler of Lancaster took second place with Bill Boysel of Circleville taking third ahead of Don Lockard of Lancaster.

Bob Oney of Jackson took the checkered flag in the feature ahead of Fred Payne, Bill Wampler, Greg Hatfield, Jerry McDonald, George Branscom, Dick French, Don Clark, Jim Taylor and Charlie Seymour.

Races are every Friday at 8 p.m. with time trials at 7 p.m. under new management.

Today's Youth Schedules

MOSQUITO LEAGUE

6 p.m. — Hill Imp. vs K of C, Fairgrounds No. 1; 8 p.m. — Hummel and Plum vs Block's Shoes, Ted Lewis Softball; FOPA vs Ankrom's, Ted Lewis Little League.

LITTLE LEAGUE MINORS

6 p.m. — Second National vs Rotary, Fairgrounds No. 1; Blue Ribbon Dairy vs Savings Bank, Fairgrounds No. 3.

LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS

5:30 p.m. — Bingman vs American Legion, Ted Lewis Little League.

PONY LEAGUE

5:30 p.m. — VFW vs Burger Chef, Ted Lewis Softball.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

6 p.m. — DuPont vs Lindsey, Circleville High School

GIRLS SOFTBALL

6 p.m. — Clean Span vs Yates Motors, Nicholas No. 1; Columbus Industries vs Radcliff Sheriffs, Atwater; PPG Industries vs Pickaway County Airport, Fairgrounds No. 2.

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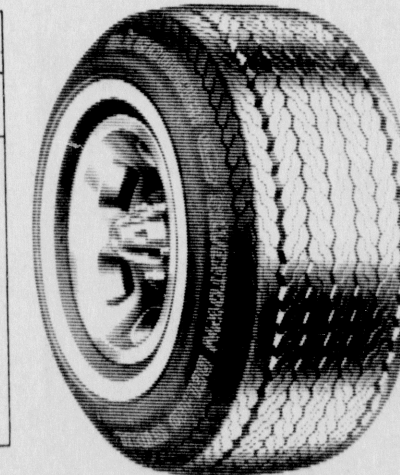
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Gullett Fractures Thumb

CINCINNATI (AP) — Don Gullett, worshipped by Cincinnati Reds fans for his Pete Rose style of play, paid a costly price for his fierce competitiveness Monday night.

Gullett, off to his fastest career start with a 9-3 record, suffered a small fracture of his left thumb while trying to field a bases-loaded line drive.

"It was down around my knees. I reached down trying to field it with my bare hand," said Gullett, his badly-swollen hand wrapped in a large ice pack.

Shortstop Dave Concepcion knew the Reds were in trouble when he ran to the fallen lefthander and saw an ugly discoloration in Gullett's swelling thumb.

"I could see the stitches of the ball on his thumb," winced Concepcion.

The team physician will decide today whether the hardthrowing hurler will need a cast. X-rays revealed no bone chip or dislocation.

Team officials said its too early to predict when Gullett could return to the starting rotation. His loss could deal a damaging blow to the streaking Reds, who own a 3½-game lead in the National League West.

Gullett won his fifth straight game as Joe Morgan drove in four runs in the 9-2 victory. The injury occurred with Gullett two outs from completing his fourth consecutive game.

Larvell Blanks, who had defeated Gullett twice earlier in the season with a game-winning double and a home run, slammed the hot liner back to the mound.

Blanks sat quietly at his locker afterwards, staring down with his hands on his knees.

"I'm just here to play ball. I hope he isn't hurt. The guy's a good pitcher," said the young rookie.

Earlier, Gullett, who is the Reds best-hitting pitcher, drilled a triple high off the left field fence and later drove in a run with a sacrifice fly.

Morgan's efforts were largely overshadowed by the gloom of Gullett's injury.

The Reds were leading 3-1 when Morgan, who had three hits, slammed his ninth homer of the year, a two-run shot off reliever Max Leon that capped a six-run eighth inning.

"I haven't been swinging against lefthanders like I have in the past. I've been trying to pull them," said Morgan, who drove in the Reds first two runs with a single and double.

"Maybe I got complacent, after getting off to my best April ever with a .400 batting average," said the Reds All-Star second baseman.

"You can't sit on what you did yesterday," he added.

Phil Niekro, 6-5, suffered the loss.

Gary Nolan, 7-3, attempts to continue his brilliant comeback tonight by aiming for his seventh straight victory. He'll face Carl Morton, 6-6.

Russian Meet Cancelled

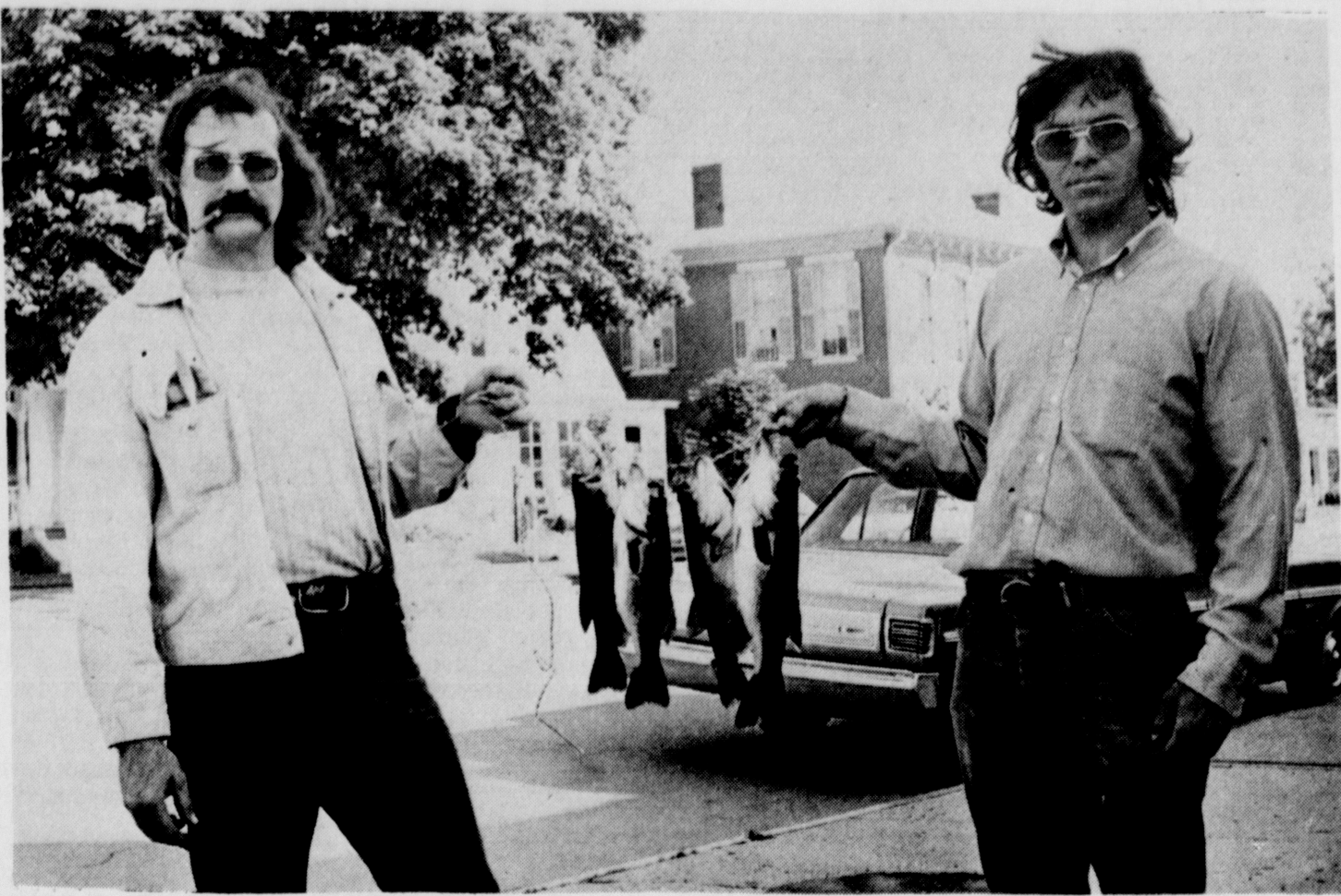
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The 16-year tradition of an annual United States-Russian track meet has been broken.

"This is a sad development," Ollan Cassell, executive director of the Amateur Athletic Union said Monday in announcing "with great regret" that the U.S.-USSR track meet scheduled for Kiev, Russia July 4-5 had been canceled.

"Numerous contract violations by the USSR All-Sports Committee left us with no alternative," he said. Among them was the denial of U.S. television rights to the meet.

Cassell said the Soviets had earlier signed a contract granting the AAU the television rights in his country for the customary exhibition meet, but they have now decided to renege on that agreement.

"Without the revenue that would accrue to us from television," he explained, "we are unable to finance the trip."



GOOD CATCH—Tom Manson (left), Route 5, and Ronny Agin (right), 349 Walnut St., display four largemouth bass which they caught in a farm pond. The largest weighed 4-pound and the smallest 1½-pound. The two anglers hauled in a total of 10 fish in less than an hour.

Twins Nip Fingers, A's

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

No matter the weather in Bloomington, Minn., it always seems to be raining on Rolie Fingers at Metropolitan Stadium. When the Oakland A's are visiting the Twins, the allstar reliever almost always pitches

Nuggets Draft 'Human Eraser'

NEW YORK (AP) — The aggressive Denver Nuggets of the American Basketball Association not only are making strong overtures in an effort to sign No. 1 draft choice Marvin Webster, but they also reportedly are angling for the rights to the Virginia Squires' top pick, David Thompson.

Should they succeed in signing both, it would be a remarkable coup.

Webster, the 7-foot "Human Eraser" from Morgan State, was The Associated Press' College Division Player of the Year each of the last two seasons.

Thompson, the 6-5 master of the "Alley Oop" play from North Carolina State, was the major college Player of the Year each of the last two years.

And should the Nuggets corral both Webster and Thompson, the two most coveted players in collegiate basketball during the 1974-75 season, they would leave the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association awfully embarrassed.

Both Webster and Thompson were drafted by the financially ailing Hawks on the first round of the recent NBA draft.

In fact, the Nuggets could even add further embarrassment to the Hawks by signing 6-8 high school star Bill Willoughby of Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, N.J. Both clubs picked Willoughby on the second round of their respective drafts.

Central Division Putting Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 17-year-old Baltimore, Md. man moved a step closer Monday to becoming the youngest Professional Putters Association world champion with a victory in the Central Division playoff.

Dave Taylor shot 26 holes-in-one en route to whipping opponent Jim Borchelt of Cincinnati on the 33rd hole.

Mike Baldoza, 20, of Dallas, Tex., won the world title in 1973 at the age of 18.

Gary Miller, Atlanta, Ga., secured the second Central Division berth in the \$300,000 championship by downing Duane Hilbers of Omaha, Neb. on the 36th hole.

like Charlie Brown does in the comic strip "Peanuts."

"I must be about 1-9 here at best in the last six years," said Fingers after doing what he does best against the Twins — losing, 7-6.

True to form, something happened Monday night. Fingers worked the count to a ball and two strikes to Steve Braun in the ninth with Oakland leading 6-4. Braun fouled off the next pitch by a splinter on his bat.

"I was lucky to have fouled it off," said Braun.

Pitch number four, while not reaching the stratosphere, found its way to the bullpen in right-center field and moments later Fingers found himself walking off the field a loser.

"When he let it go, I heard (A's catcher Gene) Tenace say, 'Oh, no!'" recalled Braun. His sixth home run of the season brought the Twins within 6-5 before Larry Hise's tie-breaking single gave Minnesota the victory.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore bombed Cleveland 8-3, Boston topped Detroit 6-2 in 12 innings, and New York defeated Milwaukee 10-7 while California and Kansas City were rained out in the only other game scheduled.

Reggie Jackson and Tenace had hit successive home runs in the eighth inning to put Oakland on top 6-4 after Phil Garner's homer had tied it for the A's in the seventh.

Orioles 8, Indians 3

Brooks Robinson and Lee May hit three-run home runs and Jim Palmer became the American League's first 11-game winner as Baltimore decided Cleveland. Palmer, who has lost three, got relief help from Grant Jackson in the seventh inning.

Robinson homered in the fourth and May connected in the fifth, while George Hendrick hit one out for the Indians.

Red Sox 6, Tigers 2

Rick Burleson, who was picked off third in the ninth inning, redeemed himself with a sacrifice fly that broke a 2-2 tie and ignited the four-run 12th that lifted Boston over Detroit.

The Red Sox had taken a 2-1 lead in the 10th inning on a home run by Jim Rice, but the Tigers came back to tie on Tom Veryzer's single.

Yankees 10, Brewers 7

New York blew an early five-run lead but rallied for five in the sixth inning on Ron Blomberg's double and Graig Nettles' homer to beat Milwaukee.

Blomberg's two-run double and Nettles' three-run homer nullified a grand slam homer by Gorman Thomas in the fourth inning that triggered the Brewers' comeback from a 5-0 second-inning deficit.

Raven Hanover Wins At Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Raven Hanover charged ahead from fourth place at the threequarters pole and held on to win the featured race by a nose at Scioto Downs Monday night.

The winner paid \$5, \$3.80 and \$2.80. Knight Easin was second at \$6.80 and

\$4.20 and Go Be Tween was third at \$3.80.

Extra Hours and Lightning Purdue combined 4-5 in the daily double and paid \$8.

Handle was \$284,175; attendance 4,708.

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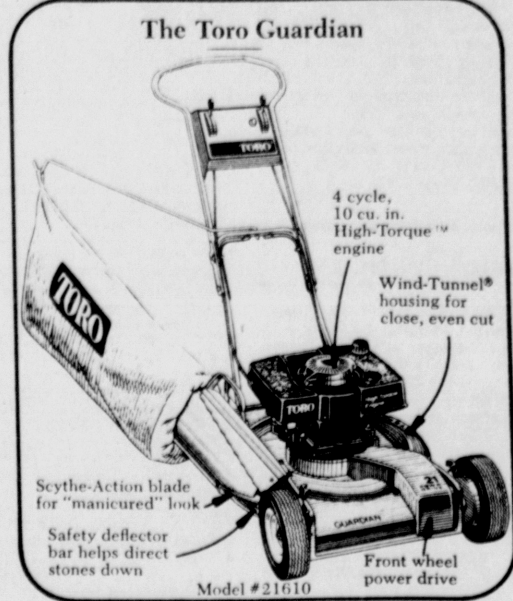
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2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

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WESTERN Horseback riding lessons, guided trail riding, farm vacations. 474-3711.

TREE trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and tree repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

EDGINGTON Cement Contractors. Sidewalks, patios, porches, driveways. 983-2206.

SEWING machine, repair, clean, oil and adjust tensions in your home. \$5.00. Call 653-0080.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. 983-2234. Dick Kidwell.

L.P. "RICK" Gallagher. Remodeling. Decorating. Wallpapering. 474-6539 or 642-5256.

LEROY'S Plumbing, Heating and Air conditioning. Pumps, water softeners, boilers, steam and hot water repair. Have a problem? Call 474-4667 or 474-7137. Leroy Fout.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim. Speakman 474-5072.

WILL do light hauling. Reasonable. 474-1419.

Colonel Jim Ford Auction Service

Real Estate

Representing

E. R. BENNETT

Realty Co.

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE

Call Luther Isaac

474-7250

RUSSELL E. TOOLE Electrical Contractor

Commercial - Industrial & Residential Wiring

You Phone Us

We'll Wire You

983-2775

ROESE BROS. PAVING

Residential & Commercial work.

983-2844

983-4094

Quality Work

NORMAN GODDEN AUCTION SERVICE

Rt. 4, Circleville, Ohio

Auct. Merlin Woodruff

Norman Godden, Apprentice

(614) 474-6302

R. E. Featheringham Realtor and Auctioneer

983-3051 - Ashville

BUTLER AGRI-PRODUCTS

Everything you need - from one specialized source. Planning assistance. Fast construction. Single source responsibility. Efficient service.

VAN CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS

CHRIS SCHERER 474-8851

7. Help Wanted Gen.

HELP wanted. Reliable waitress or waiter, full and part time. Must be 21. Send resume to Box 331 C. c/o The Herald.

FBI is employing limited number of typists and stenographers for Washington, D.C. Contact FBI, P.O. Box 454, Chillicothe, Ohio or phone 614-772-1988.

WANTED: Experienced seamstress to run or operate single needle power machine, surger or over edger. Also cover machine operator. K. Wrestling Ware, Laurelville, Ohio. Phone 332-2951 for appointment.

"ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS. Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December. Free Sample Kit. No Experience Needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1-203-673-3455. Also Booking Parties.

WANTED: Babysitter in my home or yours for infant beginning September 7 a.m. 4:00 p.m. Five Points area. References requested. 869-3670.

REG. Nurse or L.P.N. wanted at Pickaway Manor. 391 Clark Drive. 474-6036. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOK ADVERTISING AGENCY needs Agents to sell Canteens, Specialties. Drawer 231, Barnesville, Ohio, 43713.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL babysit in my home. Children 5 years and under. People driving to Columbus. Call 474-1144.

10. Cars for Sale

1955 CHEVY, as is, \$150. 447 Walt St. Call 474-8342.

1969 BUICK Electra 2 door hardtop, new tires and fully equipped. Above Average. \$1,800. Call 474-3557.

1973 BUICK Century "Luxus" V-8, air conditioning, 31,000 miles. \$2,850.00. 474-7825.

1964 PLYMOUTH Wagon, 361 C.I. engine, push button automatic, P.S., radio, good heater, interior in very good condition, new tires all around, doesn't use 21 w.s. oil, gets 21 miles to the gallon on gas, just been tuned up, want \$400. call 474-7957.

1968 DUNE Buggy w/71 VW engine headers, super charger, Rag top, w side windows. 474-1732.

71 MUSTANG, good condition. \$1,800. 474-5573.

67 CAMARO 3 speed, 327, new paint, new tires. \$800.00. 474-6365.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala, 400, 2nd, 150,000. new tires, many extras. \$2,150.00. 474-6137.

1974 DODGE Coronet, 4 door sedan, 300 below book. A-1 condition. Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 North, Circleville.

73 IMPALA 4 door hard top, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. 474-7794.

596 N. Court St. 474-3138

10A. Motorcycles

1973 SUZUKI 250 GT \$700.00. Call 869-9853 or Paul Griffin, Route 5.

1975 SUZUKI R M, 125. 474-6268.

1974 HONDA 100, 900 miles. Call 983-4698 after 4:00.

1971 YAMAHA 175 with extra tires and muffler. 474-9052.

10B. Trucks

1973 CHEVROLET Cheyenne 1/2 ton pick up, 35 engine, A-1 condition, 30,000 miles, 300 below book. Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 North, Circleville.

1974 FORD F 600, 16 ft. bed, 25,000 miles. \$3,800.00. 475-7586, Columbus.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT CIRCLE AUTO PARTS 474-3261 123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes

FOR Sale. 12 x 60 Detroit. carpeting, kitchen furnishings, storage building. Call 474-8342.

1973 3 BEDROOM mobile home, new carpeting. \$4,195.00. 474-2594.

FOR rent, house trailer near Five Points. 10 wide, 54 ft. 1/2 acre lot, 2 bedrooms. Kitchen furnished. 869-2668.

LARGE spaces available - some all electric. Daves. 983-2341, evening 983-3904.

FOR Sale. 1965, 10 x 50. Located on lot. 474-6475.

REPO. 3 bedroom. Just pay sales tax and assume payments. Bank will deliver to your lot free. TRADING IRISHMAN, 6600 E. Main, Reynoldsburg, 864-1020.

1974 VICTORIAN Mobile Home, 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, front door with electric fireplace, central air. Take over payments or refinance. 474-6883.

12A. Boats & Campers

17 FOOT Wildcat camper, sleeps six, gas electric, refrigerator, furnace, fireplace and toilet. V.G.C. \$1,550. 983-2509 or 983-3887.

CRESTLINER boat, trailer, and 25 H.P. motor. \$500.00. Raymond D. Brungs, Sr., 402 E. Franklin St.

NOTICE: If you paid more than \$1,495.00 for your 1975 Starcraft camping trailer you just might have paid too much. See us, Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 North, 474-6506.

1967 VW CAMPER, very good condition. Reasonable. Must sell. 474-3809.

13. Apts. for Rent

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern, with many extras. From \$135 and \$165, furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

JEFFERSON Square Apartments, Ashville, Ohio. 1 bedroom apartments available only, \$125.00. Taking names for waiting list for 2 bedroom apartments to be ready in the fall. Call Lou Beale, 983-4339.

1 bedroom apartment, newly remodeled, excellent location, \$115.00. Pay own utilities. 474-9353.

2 BEDROOM, carpet, air conditioned. \$135.00. 474-1154 or 654-3372 collect.

14. Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM home with basement. \$170 month plus deposit. See only Saturday, June 21st. 10. 3. 1081 Mulberry Road.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MODERN sleeping room, private entrance and private bath. 474-7451.

SLEEPING Rooms for gentlemen, 703 N. Court Street.

ROOMS for rent, day or week. Also apartment. 474-9055.

22. Bus. Opportunity

Hi-C

A nationally advertised noncarbonated vitamin C enriched fruit drink is available for vending in 12 oz. cans. Individuals who are seriously considering a business of their own should investigate an extraordinary opportunity currently available in this area. This is a secure business for those who can spare a few hours each week (no selling), restocking vendors placed on location by our specialists. A qualified individual may start part time and expand with company financing to a full time business.

CASH REQUIRED

Plan 1 \$ 3,450

Plan 2 \$ 6,240

Plan 3 \$10,225

Training provided. No experience required. Tax shelter with write-off. Investment secured by new equipment (five year warranty) and inventory. Earnings guaranteed with a written buy back agreement. For immediate information or interview call collect (301) 345-7300 or write including phone number to SUNRIPE, INC., 6215 Greenbelt Road, College Park, Maryland 20740.

(Not a subsidiary of Coca-Cola Company.)

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF COMPLETE GROCERY INVENTORY & FIXTURES

Thursday, June 19, 1975

EVENING SALE

Beginning at 6:00 P.M.

Located at 92 Jefferson Street, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

FIXTURES

Qui Kold upright 24 case pop and milk cooler w-sliding glass doors; McCray 8 ft. meat case w-front cooler tub; 2 100 volt air conditioners; Globe meat scales; Globe No. 22 grinder; Toledo gravity slicer; counter; hamburger patty machine; kneehold desk; utility table and other miscellaneous equipment.

GROCERY INVENTORY

Full line of name brand grocery inventory; sundries; tobacco; cigarettes; some canning supplies and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: This is a clean up-to-date inventory of groceries. Sale to be conducted on the number system.

TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Dudleson's Market, Owners

Auctioneer: Roger E. Wilson

107 S. Main St. - London, Ohio

Phone: 852-1181 or 852-0323

ANTIQUES & FURNITURE

DARBYVILLE AUCTION

Darbyville, Ohio. 8 miles west of South Bloomfield on Route 316.

Sale, SATURDAY, JUNE 21st 7:00 P.M.

Contents of home from Columbus and other consignments.

Nice bedroom suite, complete; color TV; real nice Duncan Phyfe table and chairs; chests and dressers; rockers; dinette set; Queen Ann desk; sets of chairs; round oak table with claw feet; brass bed; walnut beds; French twin beds with brass inlay, needs repair; nice Victrola; treadle sewing machines; sideboards; nice round Queen Ann table and chairs; end tables; hanging oil parlor lamp with prisms; jelly cupboard; fancy Victorian clock shelf; old portable phonograph; 3 drawer commode; wicker table; old Ohio State Makios; 2 editions of Howes History of Ohio; McGuffey Readers and other books; oak ice box; real nice oval glass china cabinet with claw feet; gun cabinet, holds nice guns; High boy chest with mirror; 2 old antique gas ranges; wash stands; high back couch; large walnut

TUESDAY	
4:00	4 I Dream of Jeannie 6 Gilligan's Island 10 Movie 19 Flintstones 20-34 Sesame Street 43 Superman
4:30	4 Merv Griffin 6 Mod Squad 19 Dennis the Menace 43 House of Frightenstein
5:00	19 Mickey Mouse 20-34 Mister Rogers 43 Addams Family
5:30	6 News 19 Petticoat Junction 20 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Electric Company 43 Mickey Mouse
6:00	4-6-10 News 19 Andy Griffith 34 Villa Alegre 43 Green Acres
6:30	4-10 News 6 Bewitched 19 Mission Impossible 20-34 Zoom 43 McHale's Navy
7:00	4 Truth or Consequences 6 Bowling for Dollars 10 News 20 Antiques 34 Hathayoga 43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30	4 Hollywood Squares 6 Let's Make a Deal 10 Price Is Right 19 Dragnet 20 Take Up Serpents 34 Bottega 43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00	4 Adam 12 6 Happy Days 10 Good Times 19 Lucy Show 20 Double Reed 34 The Way It Was 43 Movie
8:30	4-6 Movie 10 Mash 19 Merv Griffin 20 World Press 34 Nova
9:00	10 Hawaii Five-O 20-34 Woman
10:00	4 Police Story 6 Marcus Welby 10 Barnaby Jones 19 Burt Bacharach 20 News 43 Saint
10:30	34 Animation Festival
11:00	4-6-10-34 News 19 Alfred Hitchcock 43 I Love Lucy
11:30	4 Johnny Carson 6 FBI 10-19-43 Movie
TUESDAY MOVIES	
4:00	(10) Five Weeks in a Balloon
8:00	(43) The Reward
8:30	(4) The Dead Don't Die
8:30	(6) Hit Lady
11:30	(10) The Young Rebel
11:30	(19) A Blueprint for Murder
11:30	(43) The Fake
WEDNESDAY	
4:00	4 I Dream of Jeannie 6 Gilligan's Island 10 Movie 19 Flintstones 20-34 Sesame Street 43 Superman
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5:30	6 News 19 Petticoat Junction 20 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Electric Company 43 Mickey Mouse
6:00	4-6-10 News 19 Andy Griffith 20 Electric Company 34 Villa Alegre

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Heavy

5 Knightly

8 Epochal

9 Quiescence

13 Jaunty

14 Carl or

15 Attention

16 Average

17 Jujube

18 American

20 German

21 "— of Eden"

22 Dill herb

23 Military

25 "I Pagliacci"

26 Vase

27 — d'Azur

28 Gist

29 Heavy

32 Ex-boxer,

33 — volatile

34 Malay

35 Wear

37 Easy task

38 Garment

39 Bacteriol-

40 Clear, as a

41 Hum bugs

DOWN

1 Plains In-

2 Mountain

3 Conjugal

4 Young pig

5 Downright

6 Unfriendly

7 Spire

10 Plighting

11 Lose one's

12 Printing

16 Affection

19 "The Divine —"

20 Italian city

23 Wins all

24 One of the

25 Coward or

27 Wine

30 Blot out

31 Neck

33 Wine's

36 Bowling

37 Weep

TAFT HAGEN

ATLE MALONE

RAYE INSIDE

AMI CROONED

WAN LEI GAL

ANGLED PORE

TIE MIN

DAHL SETTLE

EME WAR HEL

SECRETE EVA

ELOISE TAIT

RIOTED RITE

TAPER IRED

Yesterday's Answer

16 Affection

19 "The Divine —"

20 Italian city

23 Wins all

24 One of the

25 Coward or

27 Wine

30 Blot out

31 Neck

33 Wine's

36 Bowling

37 Weep

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

ACFNE AMY XPPD MDMITJPU

XT MDT DCFXPE NL VPNVIP OAN

AMRPD Q OESQQPD MDT —

APDET FNEKMD

Yesterday's Cryptquote: PRAYER DOESN'T CHANGE THINGS. PRAYER CHANGES PEOPLE, AND PEOPLE CHANGE THINGS. — DEAN DEXTER

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Views On Television

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY

NEW YORK (AP) — Ex-Sgt. Joe Wambaugh, meet Capt. Art Deutch of the 70th Precinct in Brooklyn. He's your newest competitor in the Police Who Write About Police Dept., Television Division.

True, he's still a writing rookie, despite his rank. He has just one TV credit — a mounted police story used on NBC's "McCloud" this season.

By contrast, Wambaugh, a former member of Los Angeles' finest, has written several successful police novels and created NBC's "Police Story" series.

But Deutch plans to keep at his off-duty writing in hopes of making another TV sale. He's even gotten an agent, Lucy Kroll, whom he says is trying to sell his "Stable 11" series idea to Hollywood.

He says that idea, like the story he sold Glen A. Larson, executive producer of "McCloud," draws from his experiences in 1973 as commanding officer of New York City's horse-borne police unit.

Deutch, 42, a decorated veteran of 19 years on the force here, most of them as a detective, said he's written some short fiction stories based on his experiences as a cop. But none ever got published.

He said he decided to try his luck with TV after watching "McCloud" one Sunday: "I guess I've probably got more nerve than brains, but I called up Universal Studios and asked to speak to Larson."

Larson, who'd been looking for new plots for the show, says Deutch mailed him a story idea with notes on how the year might go. Mike Gleason, a professional writer, composed the actual shooting script.

Deutch's life as a cop has been more active than most, even if the deadly situations he's faced probably would amount to no more a three-minute vignette on "S.W.A.T."

He estimates he's been shot at by suspects and fired back on eight different occasions. But he's only been wounded once. The slug tore off the big toe of his left foot. He says he can walk normally, despite the injury.

Deutch said the risk of gunfire is higher in specialized police work, such as the midtown Manhattan detective squad and the burglary unit he headed earlier in his career.

But he fully agrees with Joe Wambaugh's well-publicized charges that many TV police shows jack up the gunfire and violence content for the sole purpose of jacking up the ratings.

"I don't know the man, but his premise is 100 per cent right," he said. "Most policemen go through the job for 20 years and never pull their guns. What he's saying is true."

Deutch, whose brother, Robert, also is a New York cop, a detective, was asked which of all the TV police shows is his favorite.

"Columbo," the good captain immediately replied. "He's my guy and that's my show. He does it tongue in cheek and I think he's what police television ought to be."

Whales have all the bones that humans do, minus those of the lower limbs, says Warren Zeiller, curator of the Miami Seaquarium. The total for a whale is about 194 bones.

Hubert

ANY COMPLIMENTS ON YOUR NEW SLACKS, MOTHER?

SCHULTZ THE BUTCHER SAID "I SEE YOU'RE PUTTING ON A LITTLE WEIGHT, DEARIE!"

Mr. Abernathy

EXCUSE ME, MISS—DO YOU MIND IF STRANGERS FLIRT WITH YOU?

NOT AT ALL.

IT GIVES ME A PERFECT EXCUSE TO PRACTICE MY KARATE!

CHOP!

WHOOSH!

Tiger

HERE, HUGO, HELP YOURSELF TO SOME COOKIES

THANKS

HEY, PUNKINHEAD, HAVE A COUPLE OF COOKIES

WHAT KIND ARE THEY?

FREE

Flash Gordon

WE CAN HEAD BACK OFFSHORE ... AND WHO KNOWS?

THERE'S ALWAYS A CHANCE, FLASH!

FLASH, LOOK!

A ROCKET! BUT IT'S NOT OURS, VULCAN!

The Genius

WHAT'S THIS MEMO FROM FRITZ?

IT'S HIS SOLUTION TO LAB SECURITY PROFESSOR

IS THIS AN ELECTRONIC SYSTEM, MIMI?

GEE—I REALLY DON'T KNOW

Blondie

THEY'RE SHOWING A PSYCHOLOGICAL WESTERN ON TV TONIGHT

IT'S ABOUT A COWBOY WHO NAMED HIS HORSE AFTER HIS MOTHER

WHAT WAS HIS MOTHER'S NAME?

TRIGGER

Nubbin

YOU WORTHLESS NO-GOOD BUMS!

THAT SOUNDED LIKE EGGNES BUT I DON'T SEE HER!

I KNEW IT WAS GOING TO HAPPEN ONE DAY...

...HER NAGGING CAME BACK WITHOUT HER!

Donald Duck

THIS GEOGRAPHY HOMEWORK IS TOUGH! IT SAYS "DESCRIBE A MOUNTAIN RANGE"

THAT'S EASY... THAT'S A STOVE...

DESIGNED FOR HIGH ALTITUDES

THEN IT SAYS "NAME SIX ANIMALS NATIVE TO THE ARCTIC REGIONS."

PUT DOWN THREE BEARS AND THREE SEALS

GOSH, THANKS, LOUIE!

FORGET IT! WHAT ARE BROTHERS FOR?

Beetle Bailey

THIS BASE IS RUN TOO MUCH LIKE A COUNTRY CLUB!

TELL THE OFFICERS I WANT MORE DISCIPLINE! MORE DRILLING! MORE WORK DETAILS!!

AND WHEN I GET BACK I WANT TO SEE SOME CHANGES MADE!

The Heart Of Juliet Jones

NO—NO SECRET MESSAGES ON THIS LETTER. JUST A DATE "JULY 4TH" THAT MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU, MRS. CANTRELL?

NOTHING BEYOND WHAT IT MEANS TO ANY AMERICAN—INDEPENDENCE DAY.

YEAH...INDEPENDENCE DAY, YOU KNOW... IF CANTRELL SENT THIS... HE'S OBVIOUSLY TELLING US SOMETHING—

Mr. Abernathy

EXCUSE ME, MISS—DO YOU MIND IF STRANGERS FLIRT WITH YOU?

NOT AT ALL.

IT GIVES ME A PERFECT EXCUSE TO PRACTICE MY KARATE!

CHOP!

WHOOSH!

Longevity Of Oakie V. Boyer Attributed To Working Hard

By MARION SINES
Herald Staff Writer
Oakie V. Boyer of 220 Edwards
Road, says that work is the reason for



OAKIE V. BOYER

his longevity. He is now 98 years of
age.
In the spring following his 7th birth-
day his father handed him a hoe and

said it was time to help work in the
garden and he has worked ever since.
At the present time he works daily in
his vegetable garden and with flowers
and when the weather is bad he finds
indoor projects to occupy both his
physical and mental capacities. His
garden is thriving with tomato plants,
corn, green beans and winter onions at
the present time. Plans are for later
vegetables. He has bored holes in
boards where he ties his tomato plants
to keep them from slipping where an
ordinary stake might fail.

Mr. Boyer resides with his two
daughters, Miss Ethel Boyer, who
retired from teaching school, and Mrs.
Maneva Ross.

A native of Vinton County, Mr. Boyer
told how he worked on his father's
farm helping to clear the land during
the winter months and planting,
weeding and caring for the crops at
harvest time.

When a young man Mr. Boyer
worked in the coal mines for a period
of 14 years. He recalled how they
worked making a room 9 x 24 feet and
then working it for 200 feet. This was
in Jackson County and during that time
there was only one cave-in and he was
in no danger.

Never having been hospitalized, Mr.
Boyer believes his homemade
medicine has aided in keeping his
health. He knows the name of all plants
and herbs growing in the area and can
put them to use in proper quantities
and processing to cure many common
and uncommon ailments of the human
body. Not being able to sell his
medicines he gives recipes to friends
who say the results are very
satisfactory. He said that during a
dysentery epidemic he helped many
people who could not obtain the ser-
vices of a doctor. He learned the
processing from his mother who
evidently learned it from her parents.

For 30 years he worked in Pickaway
County as a carpenter and painter. He
was employed for many years by the
Hamilton family taking care of their
properties and his duties included
everything from interior and exterior
painting to digging basements. He also
worked in a sawmill and said he laid
his last cement block at the age of 87.

He visited a county fair once and
said that was enough for him as he
could see the animals on the farm and
just didn't care for the crowds and
shows. In the summer when other boys
were taking it easy in the shade he
would go into the woods and make
railroad ties. For his efforts he
received the grand sum of 12 cents
each but work was his joy as he felt he
was accomplishing something and not
wasting his time.

A faithful believer in Christianity,
Mr. Boyer regularly attends Emanuel
United Methodist Church where he has
been a member for many years. Re-
garding crises in his life and the
members of his family he says that
prayer solved physical problems and
cured what seemed to be incurable.

Married twice, he is the father of
eight children. One daughter, Sylvia, is
deceased. His other children are:
Lawrence of Jackson, Mississippi,
Leora and Murry of Michigan, Virgil of
Millersport, Oscar of Columbus, Ethel
and Manerva of the Edwards Road
residence.

Guests on Father's Day were two
sons, Leora and Murry of Dearborn,
Mich., Mrs. Murray Boyer, a
daughter-in-law; Murray Boyer, the
son of Wendell, his wife Joan and
daughter, Brenda of Taylor, Mich.;
Oscar, a son, of Columbus; a grand-
daughter, Beatrice Stevenson,
husband, David and son, Douglas of
Circleville, and Virgil's son, Steven
Boyer of Chicago and a friend, Miss
Cathy Saller of Millersport.

Also on that day Mr. Boyer presided
at the guest book at the church during
the observance of the annual
Homecoming.

This coming Sunday his other
children and their families will
celebrate a belated Father's Day with
him.



KIWANIS MEETING—Dave Harmon, center, board
member of The Brown Memorial Home, Inc. gave a brief
history of the institution from the time it was organized in
1895, as the Home and Hospital, and operated in the old Ohio
Street Schhol Building on West Ohio Street during Circleville
Kiwans meeting Monday. It operated as The Home and
Hospital until just recently, when through the generosity of
the late Paul and Alice Brown, it was merged with an
organization resulting from their will and became known as
The Brown Memorial Home, Inc. and after 80 years is still
giving Circleville excellent service. Visitor with the Club was
Lt. Governor of the division, Don Hobbs, right, who spoke
briefly. Pictured with Harmon and Hobbs is Charles Ried.
Doyle Painter was program chairman.

Court News

Divorce Filed

Nellie Maxine Johnson, Ashville, vs
James Homer Johnson, Columbus;
couple was married June 22, 1974 at
Columbus; no children; petition
alleges gross neglect of duty

Divorced Dismissed

Deborah Louise Knece vs David Lee
Knece

Divorce Granted

John L. Strawser vs Helen J.
Strawser; plaintiff granted divorce
from wife on grounds of gross neglect
of duty; no children

Marriage License Issued

Rodney Lee Barker, 21, 208 Town St.,
factory worker and Christine Sue
Cassill, 18, Route 1, Stoutsville

Real Estate Transfers

Margaret M. Clifton, deceased, to
Betty J. Nelson, and others, certificate
for transfer, lot 36 and .333 acres,

Circleville

Arthur J., and Ada Lou Deal to Gene
N., and D. Pauline Houser, 10 acres,
Harrison Twp.

Robert F. and Helen I. Cline to
Lucile C. Peters, and others, lot 710,
Circleville.

Melvin and Myrtle Garrett to Laura
Garrett, 6.35 acres, Saltcreek Twp.
Earl W., and Regina Mae Seitz to
Dean E. Barr, and others, 92.42 acres,
Walnut Twp.

Robert F., and Ivalene Chapman to
Roy A. Donarae Whaley, lot 23, Crites-
Cook Subdivision, South Bloomfield

David E., and Janice K. Heyer to
Wayne K. and Noreen B. Smith, part
lot 569, lot 570 and 1650 square feet,
Circleville

Arrests

SHERIFF

Aubrey A. Lewis, 33, Route 1,
Williamsport, left of center.

This 'N That

Pettit's are building a bigger and
better store. For the safety of our
customers and employees we will be
closed Monday, June 16 until Thurs-
day, June 19. We will reopen Thurs-
day at 8:30 a.m. For emergency
service please call 474-5419.

—ad.

50-50 Dance, Williamsport, June 20,
8:30 - 12:00.

—ad.

WCH Man Injured In Wreck

A Washington C. H. man was ad-
mitted to Fayette County Memorial
Hospital for multiple abrasions
received in a single-car accident, 8:15
p.m. Monday investigated by
Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy
Dan Dewey.

George T. Alexander, was south-
bound on the Clarksburg-New Holland
Road, apparently traveling at a high
rate of speed, when he was ap-
proaching a Penn Central railroad
crossing.

He applied his brakes which caused
the auto to skid left of center and travel
off the roadway. The vehicle traveled
into a drainage ditch and struck a
metal culvert. Coming out of the ditch,
the driver was catapulted from the
vehicle through an open right
passenger window and onto the
pavement.

The auto continued to roll backwards
coming to rest in a ditch.

The investigation is continuing by
Deputy Dewey.

Thirty-three-year-old Audrey A.
Lewis, Route 1, Williamsport, was
cited for driving left of center when she
was involved in a single-car accident,
7:45 p.m. Monday.

Northbound on the Crownover-Mill
Road, Ms. Lewis failed to negotiate a
curve and traveled left of center off the
highway.

The auto struck four posts before
coming to rest.

No injuries were reported.

Municipal Court News

James R. Frost, 20, Orient, 39 miles
per hour in a 25 zone, \$24.

Charles E. Knece, 20, Lockbourne, 70
miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$29.

Robert E. Dever, 31, Route 2, stop
sign violation, \$24.

Jerry Keaton, 20, 108 Fairview Ave.,
disorderly conduct, \$24.

Speed Limit Reduction Is Sought

Pickaway County Commissioners
Dick T. Tootle, Donald Strous and L.
Robert Liston Monday approved a
resolution to seek permission to lower
speed limit on County Road 511 to 35
miles per hour from the city limits to
Marshall Road.

Originally, the speed limit reduction
had been requested by Circleville. The
resolution to lower the limit has been
forwarded to Division 6 of the Ohio
Department of Transportation.

In other business commissioners
granted permission for the county
treasurer to extend the deadline for
payment of real estate taxes until July
20. Treasurer Robert Wood said he will
seek an additional extension until July
29 from the Board of Tax Appeals.

Jacobs Elected COETV Prexy

Fritz Jacobs, superintendent of the
Circleville City Schools, was elected
president of the Central Ohio
Educational Television Foundation,
Inc. at the June meeting of the board of
trustees.

The foundation is the contract non-
profit corporation that provides in-
structional television for the schools of
central and southern Ohio in
cooperation with the Ohio Department
of Education.

Jacobs had been vice president of
the organization the past two years
and has served as a member of the
executive committee of the board of
trustees for the past four years.

The election was held in conjunction
with a luncheon honoring the founders
and past presidents of COETV which
was 13 years old in May.

Other officers elected were Ronald
Cramblett from Coshocton, vice
president; Robert Secrest from
Columbus, secretary; and Peg Will of
the Columbus Diocese, treasurer.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Aurora Fowler, 446 Watt ST.
Mrs. Bernard Holbrook, Route 1,
Laurelville
Jo Ann Carpenter, 463 E. Franklin
St.

Mrs. Richard Wylie, 369 Markley
Mrs. Joe Moats, 423 Northridge
Road

Cheryl and Samatha Dawson,
daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Dawson, 345 Brown St.

Kurt Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Duffy, Lancaster.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. George Adams and daughter,
31 Putman Drive

Mike Patterson, Chillicothe

Daniel Eitel, 335 E. Mound St.,
transferred to Mt. Carmel Hospital,
Columbus.

Silas Williams, Laurelville

Mrs. Harless Lozier, Lockbourne

Mrs. Larry Hollar, 555 E. Union St.

Donna Smallwood, 838 Clinton St.

Mainly About People

Roger Baylous, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Gerald F. Baylous of Route 1,
Kingston, has been dismissed from
Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Vandals Cause Damage

Vandals took a joy ride on a
bulldozer, owned by George
Williams Excavating of Lancaster
while it was parked at the ex-
perimental sewage plant at the Deer
Creek Dam, sometime between Friday
and Monday.

The vandals removed the keys from
a tool box and drove the Case 450
machine around the construction site
causing \$175 damage to three fence
posts and 10 feet of fence.

Will Holscheck, employee of
Williams Excavating, also reported to
Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy
James Leaker that \$43 worth of
damage was done to six gauges on the
bulldozer.

Thieves entered the Duvall Com-
munity Church, located on the Cir-
cleville-Lockbourne Road sometime
Sunday or Monday and removed a
microphone.

The item was valued at \$40.

New Citizens

MISS NOBLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Noble (Monta
Kay Ratcliff), Route 2, Amanda, are
the parents of an 8-pound 11-ounce
daughter born 4:31 a.m. Sunday at
Lancaster Fairfield Hospital, Lan-
caster. Grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Adrian Noble, Route 2, Amanda,
and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ratcliff,
Route 1, Stoutsville.

MISS KNEECE

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Kneece (Dale
Wallace) 480 Half Ave., are the parents
of a 7-pound 13-ounce daughter born
4:56 p.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.

MISS ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams (Connie
Stevens) 31 Putman Drive, are the
parents of a 7-pound daughter born
5:12 p.m. Saturday at Berger Hospital.

MASTER SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith (Betty
Porter) Route 1, Stoutsville, are the
parents of a 7-pound 5-ounce son born
11:30 a.m. Monday at Lancaster-
Fairfield Hospital, Lancaster.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James
E. Smith, Route 1, Stoutsville, and Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Porter, Amanda.

WHEN YOU SEE ME,
DON'T THINK OF
INSURANCE...BUT
WHEN YOU THINK OF
INSURANCE, SEE ME!

GOING CAMPING?

Make sure you have adequate
insurance on that camper, travel
trailer, or motor home. This low
cost coverage can be added to
your present policy in most cases.
Call me for more information.

DICK PLUM

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**THESE SPECIALS GOOD
ALL WEEK**

Vanilla ICE CREAM	Gallon Carton	\$1.59
Libby Frozen LEMONADE 12 oz. Can	3 for	\$1.00
Fresh GROUND BEEF	lb.	89c

WARD'S CARDINAL MARKET
IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE
166 W. MAIN ST.

NOTICE

Effective this year, the Pension Reform Act
of 1974 permits individuals not covered by
other pension programs to put aside, Tax-
Deductable, up to \$1,500 annually toward
their retirement in an Individual Retirement
Account (IRA).

Also

The new Keogh plan for the self-employed
now means you can save \$7,500 or 15% of
your income, whichever is less, for retire-
ment.

**Individual Retirement Accounts and
Keogh Plans for the Self Employed
NOW at Equitable Federal**

**PHONE: BONNIE HILDENBRAND
474-6081
FOR MORE INFORMATION**

159 E. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio